

All the Fun and Games 'Over There'

100 Years Ago Today V.I. Became B.C.

By WALTER HAYES
VANCOUVER (CP) — Today is British Columbia's 100th birthday.

One hundred years ago today the British Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and mainland British Columbia were joined together to form one colony.

For the better part of a year the tempo of planning and fe-

tivities in British Columbia has been building up to today's climax when actor Raymond Burr mounts the steps of the city hall in New Westminster and enacts the reading of the proclamation that sealed the union.

The weekend has been crammed with activities—everything from bingo to fireworks—to commemorate the event. (See story Page 17.)

For an hour Friday school children through the province listened in their classrooms to a special radio broadcast outlining the significance of the event.

Today's birthday party begins early in the morning with the proclamation reading and ends at night with fireworks and three gala balls in New Westminster—the original capital of the mainland colony and for a few months capital of the

united colonies before Victoria became the capital.
The paddlewheeler Beaver, first steam-powered vessel to ply the coast of British Columbia, will steam into New Westminster harbor shortly before 11 a.m.

On board will be Burr, a native of New Westminster who rose to prominence as television's Perry Mason, and a host of other dignitaries, all dressed

in costumes of 100 years ago. The ship will be met at the dock by Sir Robert Bellingham, Lord Mayor of London, one of the distinguished guests invited to the party.

The group will head to New Westminster city hall where the proclamation reading will be followed by the cutting of a 200-pound birthday cake by the lord mayor.

In the afternoon Lt. - Gov. George Pearkes of British Co-

lumbia joins the group and they head for Langley in the Fraser Valley about 20 miles east of Vancouver.

There Sir Robert will open the British Columbia farm machinery museum, one of a host of centennial projects built in the province to commemorate the B.C. centenary and next year's Canadian centenary.

Then the group will attend a special session of the British

Columbia cabinet at nearby Fort Langley on the banks of the Fraser river. A banquet early in the evening at Langley will cap the Fraser Valley activities before the group moves back to New Westminster for the centennial balls and fireworks.

The B.C. cabinet recently passed an order urging a day of prayer and thanksgiving Sunday in churches throughout the province.

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Forgetful Robin Migrates Via CPA

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane left Friday on a flight to Vancouver with a forgetful passenger—a robin.

The bird, which should have migrated south long ago, was captured Thursday by businessman Bill Drury who spotted it hopping around in snow and freezing temperatures looking for food.

Arrangements were made with the CPA crew to care for the bird en route to Vancouver where officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will meet it. Whitehorse residents want the bird released in Stanley Park.

Rusk Hints Yule Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk held the door open Friday to a possible brief Christmas truce in the war in Viet Nam, but ruled out any long pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam under present circumstances.

Rusk told a press conference that actual decisions on a Christmas lull would depend on what the South Vietnamese wanted to do and also to some extent on the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

His discussion on the possibilities covered not only Christmas but also "let," the traditional new year period in Viet Nam which comes a few weeks after Christmas.

Asked specifically about a holiday halt in the fighting next month, Rusk said:

"We ought to distinguish between what might happen at Christmas and the idea of a general pause such as we had a year ago."

"We've not been able to get any indication from the other side on what would happen if the bombing (of North Viet Nam) stopped."

All-Ports 'Grab' Charged

By BOB PETRICK

The International Longshoremen's Union has been accused of trying to take over all of B.C.'s waterfront.

The accusation was made Friday evening by a spokesman for the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association as the deadlocked longshoremen foremen strike moved into its third day.

Neither side appears ready to budge despite an appeal from Labor Minister Nicholson from Ottawa.

The union Friday afternoon turned down the appeal in a wire to Ottawa. Longshoremen want the minister to order longshore companies to negotiate with them.

The foremen — 180 strong — want recognition for their local of the union by management and management isn't having any. They claim foremen as management personnel.

Bomber Explodes

STONE LAKE, Wis. (UPI)—An unarmed U.S. Strategic Air Command B-52 bomber with nine men aboard exploded and crashed Friday night with an impact that shook the ground for miles around this remote northern Wisconsin community. There were no reports of survivors.

KOUFAX QUITS AT PEAK

The man many believe to be the finest pitcher in baseball history retired Friday.

Buddy Koufax, the 30-year-old southpaw whose \$125,000 salary last season is the highest ever paid to a pitcher, asked the Los Angeles Dodgers to place him on the voluntary retired list.

"I've had a few too many shots and too many pills because of my arm trouble," was the explanation from Koufax. (See story, Page 12.)



Koufax



Christ Church Cathedral crowded for funeral service

Tribute Paid Quiet Man

All Ages, Ranks at Funeral of Mayor Toone

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

A cluster of schoolboys who, as the climax of a civic tour, bunched giggling around the smiling mayor in his City Hall office the other day, stood solemnly in the west loft of Christ Church Cathedral Friday and watched the rites of death being said over the body of Alfred Toone.

The youngsters were part of a throng which filled the cathedral to the portals for one of the largest funerals ever held in Victoria.

They were there to honor the 41st mayor of the city and the first to die in office — the quiet man who occupied the chief magistrate's chair for 10 months and 14 days and who chose to lead an active and useful life in the service of

the city rather than nurse a heart condition.

The former mayor was not a man to speak quickly about his deepest convictions, said Dean Whitlow in a brief eulogy.

"Here at the cathedral we knew him as a faithful

communicant of the church, the head of a fine Christian family and a man whose life was founded on a spiritual rock," the dean said.

"Many people have already voiced their admiration of his qualities and his achievements in many and varied fields of

service where he made such an outstanding contribution, and their sense of loss that this quiet and steady leader of our city should have gone from us," the clergyman continued.

The passing of a man of

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Help Flying North

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B.C. (CP) — The lone member of the RCMP in this remote northern settlement radioed to the outside world Friday for help to subdue a man firing a rifle from a cabin.

Constable R. D. Nelson asked Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision headquarters to send reinforcements to Telegraph Creek, a

community noted mainly for its low winter temperatures.

RCMP at Prince Rupert, 250 miles to the south, said two constables armed with tear gas and other equipment would fly to Telegraph Creek today to help.

The constable radioed he had approached a cabin to investigate an assault complaint by a girl when he was fired upon four times. He was not hit.

Shuttle Flights Continue

FILL-IN PLANES DECLARED HOT

Victoria-Vancouver flights by B.C. Air Lines have been declared "hot" by the striking Air Canada machinists' union.

Dave Chapman, Vancouver spokesman for the International Association of Machinists, said in Vancouver Friday the association did not approve these flights. (See also Page 9.)

"They are hot," he said.

Bill Apps, a spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, said the brotherhood had been given assurances by national machinist officials that B.C. Air Lines could handle the flights.

The brotherhood represents employees of B.C. Air Lines.

In a verbal union clash the machinists' Chapman said:

"That may have been his interpretation of the conversation but it isn't ours. Our position is that as far as B.C. Air Lines is concerned, those flights are hot."

The B.C. Air Lines' flights went into effect Friday as pickets walked most of the day outside the airport building. The pickets left as soon as the last flight took off for Vancouver at 6:30 p.m.

"This is strictly a union problem," W. L. Gillespie, president of B.C. Air Lines, said early today. The air line would continue its shuttle flights.

He said he had been informed the two unions would meet Monday under the auspices of the B.C. Federation of Labor to resolve differences.

More doubts about interim air service were raised Friday

when Canadian Pacific Air Lines announced plans for a non-stop flight from Vancouver to Calgary — normally part of Air Canada's route.

But machinist spokesman Chapman said he is confident that a stop will have to be made along the route, probably at Penticton, B.C.

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada and union negotiators met here this morning for the first time since a strike by 5,500 machinists grounded the air line's fleet of 85 planes five days ago, but it is still not clear

if the two sides are any nearer agreement.

"We're still in limbo," Richard Davies, co-chairman of the International Association of Machinists' negotiating committee, said late Friday.

"We won't know until the meeting begins if there has been any change in the position taken by the airlines."

In Ottawa Friday, before announcement of the agreement to resume talks, Prime Minister Pearson had told the Commons the question of appointing a mediator in the strike was under "active consideration" by the government.

'No Fourth Reich'

Students Fight Munich 'Nazis'

MUNICH (Reuters)—Students carrying anti-Nazi placards fought with supporters of West Germany's extreme right-wing National Democrats Friday night before the party was prevented from holding an election rally.

The students bore slogans which read "We want no fourth Reich," "Munich suffers no Nazis" and "NPD—child of Hitler."

The National Democrats, widely regarded as neo-Nazi, are confident they can make a dramatic breakthrough in Bavarian state elections Sunday.

They unexpectedly won their first seats in a federal or state government in Hesse state elections two weeks ago.

Friday night's clash followed a decision by a Munich court to order a circus company to open its arena for the National Democratic meeting and a decision by city authorities immediately afterwards to ban the meeting.

The National Democrats tried to take their case to an administrative court but were told it was too late in the day.

SEALING OFF

Fighting erupted as thousands of people massed around the huge Circus Krone and more than 130 policemen sealed off the building.

A student leader shouted over loudspeakers "We want to make it known to the world—Munich is not going to be made the capital of the movement a second time."

"GO HOME!"

Otto Hess, a short, bulky member of the National Democratic presidium, announced that the party's attempt to hold the meeting had failed and urged the people to go home.

The circus company explained it feared a disaster if demonstrators broke into the rows of cages containing lions, tigers, a p.e.s. elephants and other animals housed only 20 yards from the arena.

Peking's Views Sought

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Italy suggested Friday that a special committee study Communist China's attitude towards the United Nations, declaring that this proposal "is calculated to speed up" solution of the Chinese membership problem.

British sources said, however, that the proposal is more likely to put the issue on the shelf and thus delay, rather than advance, the day when Communism will be defeated.

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Peking's Views Sought

China will take its seat in the UN General Assembly, Britain categorically favors the seating of Communist China, as do France, the Soviet Union, India, Pakistan and a number of smaller countries. The United States is just as firmly opposed to it.

A U.S. spokesman said it would be "premature" for his delegation to comment on the Italian proposal.

The assembly opened its

China debate Friday with a motion by Cambodia "to restore the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China" in the UN and "to expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek (Nationalist China) from the place which they unlawfully occupy" in the UN.

Senator Attilio Piccioni, chairman of the Italian delegation to this assembly session, proposed that a special committee be given a year to as-

certain and evaluate "the real thinking of the Peking government" about UN membership and report back to the autumn 1967 session of the assembly.

Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath denounced the efforts, which Canada is reported to be playing a principal role, to open up the possibility of seating, eventually, both Communist and Nationalist Chinese representatives.

"ONLY ONE"

Sambath told the assembly that "the two-China theory, frankly advanced recently, cannot for a moment be considered seriously because there can be only one China, just as there can be only one Canada and only one Italy."

Reports persisted that Italy was seeking the co-sponsorship of Canada for a formal motion to set up a committee and have it unrestricted in reaching any conclusions it might consider appropriate.

SPEAKS MONDAY

Canada was said to prefer specific instructions to any such committee to seek a formula for seating representatives of both Peking and the Nationalist Chinese. Canada is slated to speak Monday, followed by the United States, Albania, which is regarded as Peking's UN spokesman, and possibly the Soviet Union.

The African country of Mauritania added itself to the co-sponsors of the motion put by Cambodia. Other co-sponsors are Albania, Algeria, Guinea, Mali, Syria, Romania, Cuba, Pakistan and Congo Brazzaville.

FIRST REACTION

First public reaction to the Italian proposal from a Communist delegation was supplied by Mongolian Ambassador Bannar Jambalzar, who told a press conference: "There's not much in it. We see nothing to study, because there is only one China, the country administered by the government in Peking."

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Toone Tribute

such stature occasioned a sense of sorrow and loss, he added.

The funeral was semi-military in character. As chief magistrate of the city, the late mayor was accompanied by pallbearers from the police department. Officers, chiefs and their deputies from the police department and fire department formed a guard of honor.

Before the tolling bell was struck at 2 p.m., the church was full. The Union Jack-covered coffin, surrounded by a great cluster of white chrysanthemums, was brought in accompanied by its blue-uniformed guards.

Glorious Things of These are Spoken and The Strife is Over, the Battle Won were two of the hymns which rolled through the vault of the cathedral as part of the simple, liturgical Church of England service.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes was present with Mrs. Pearkes and the federal government was represented by six cabinet ministers and many MLAs. The reeves and chairmen of all Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula communities were

there and many up-island municipalities were represented including Duncan which sent its mayor, Jack Dobson.

Local regiments sent representatives and the navy contingent was large. The red coats of the ceremoniously-dressed Royal Canadian Mounted Police unit stood out when the audience was viewed from above.

City Hall was closed for the afternoon, and in addition to all the aldermen, almost the entire municipal staff was on hand.

Community business leaders were present in strength as were labor organization representatives, recalling the fact that the late mayor was the secretary of the Victoria Labor Council for many years and the first labor man to sit in the mayor's office.

It was an impressive, solemn occasion and even the little boy in the west loft, with his father, didn't nudge the lad next to him more than two or three times. The service at Royal Oak Burial Park was brief and quiet. Alfred Toone's grave looks to the west.

Pills Don't Get Mixed Up As Much as People Do

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can pills become "mixed up" in the body if too many kinds are taken? I am taking eight or 10 which are supposed to do different things — a birth control pill at night, a vitamin and a diet pill every morning, three calcium pills a day, and occasionally aspirin and cold pills — M.D.M.G.

Pills don't get "mixed up" as much as people do. Drugs in general have specific jobs, and they rarely conflict with each other.

There are occasional exceptions. One is that the use of analgesics (aspirin-type drugs) counteracts the effectiveness of probenecid in prevention of gout. But these infrequent conflicts are well enough known so that your doctor will give you warning if necessary. (Such

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conflicts are, however, a very good reason for not using medications without informing your doctor.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any relationship between lack of general vitality and wearing long hair? I know several persons who are trying to get their hair to the barber by using this argument. — B.B.M.

I wish the young squirts would get haircuts, too, but I

can't buy this argument. Sooner or later one of these long-haired young ones will turn out to have heard about Samson and Delilah — and there goes the argument!

Dear Dr. Molner: I read that the pelvic vacuum used to sugar cube was tested on lab animals and nearly 100 per cent later developed cancer. Does this mean that millions of children are in danger of cancer? Can anything be done now to reduce the danger? MRS. D.J.

All that needs to be done is stop circulating such completely untrue information. If there were the slightest truth about you suppose the Food and Drug Administration would have stopped the use long ago? Of course. There is no truth in the rumor you read.

The Weather

NOV. 19, 1966

Overcast, occasional rain in morning. Cloudy, few showers in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 43. Today's sunrise 7:28 a.m.; sunset 4:30 p.m.; moonrise 1:45 p.m.; moonset 11:20 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — overcast, occasional rain in morning. Cloudy, few showers in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15 near Georgia Strait. Friday's precipitation 26; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 51 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — overcast, occasional rain

during the day. Little change in temperature. Winds east 15 in inlet, elsewhere southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 45.

Five-day outlook — Recurring rain today through Wednesday. Total amounts more than normal. Temperatures above normal, in 50s with lows 35 and 40.

STATION	TEMP.	WIND	WAVE
Victoria	51	15	10
Nanaimo	51	15	10
Port Moody	51	15	10
Port Alberni	51	15	10
Port Hardy	51	15	10
Port Mudge	51	15	10
Port Roberts	51	15	10
Port San Juan	51	15	10
Port Townsend	51	15	10
Port Angeles	51	15	10
Port Blakely	51	15	10
Port Moller	51	15	10
Port Ketchikan	51	15	10
Port Wrangell	51	15	10
Port Sitka	51	15	10
Port Kodiak	51	15	10
Port Adak	51	15	10
Port Unalaska	51	15	10
Port Umanak	51	15	10
Port Etah	51	15	10
Port Qaanaaq	51	15	10
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Port Søndborg	51	15	10
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Port Eureka	51	15	10
Port Repulse	51	15	10
Port Inuvik	51	15	10
Port Tuktoyaktuk	51	15	10
Port Griseville	51	15	10
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Port Griseville	51	15	10
Port Gjoa Haven	51	15	10

Raging Adriatic

New Misery For Italians

ROVIGO (AP)—The stormy Adriatic heaped more misery on flood-stricken Italy Friday, flooding the Po River delta and driving 10,000 persons from their homes.

Northeast winds of more than 60 miles an hour pushed the sea over weakened dikes. More than 48 hours of driving rain lashed the islands formed by 10 branches of the Po, where it empties into the Adriatic.

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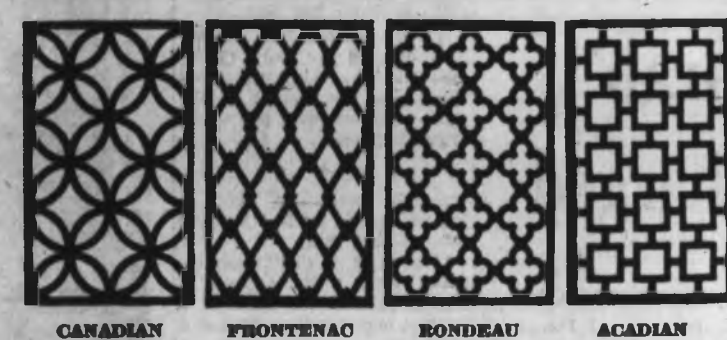
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Zambia Can't Wait



Pearson chats with Kaunda

NATO Assembly

Canadian MP
New President

PARIS (Reuters) — The 15-country NATO parliamentarians conference Friday elected Jean-Eudes Dube, a Canadian, as its president for the coming year.

He will become the first president of the North Atlantic

Assembly, the new name which the conference adopted Friday at the end of its five-day annual meeting.

Dube, 40, is Liberal member of Parliament for Restigouche-Madawaska, New Brunswick.

In his acceptance speech, Dube said the year 1966 would go down as "a very critical year" for the Atlantic alliance.

"NATO will have to adapt itself to a changing world," he said. "It will be up to our generation to provide the imagination and the leadership for a new era, for the new era, for the new Atlantic community of the 1970s."

France's withdrawal from NATO's integrated military commands would necessitate major adjustments, Dube said. A new and stable equilibrium would have to be established between France and its 14 allies, he added. "This task has its military dimensions, but in my judgment it is a task which is primarily political."

ASSEMBLY CAN HELP

The new North Atlantic Assembly, he said, could be of great assistance in establishing a new equilibrium within the alliance.

It could also be of even greater assistance in helping reduce east-west tension.

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of Zambia said Friday night Zambia is prepared to begin negotiations with Rhodesia "as soon as possible" on the breakup of the railway system jointly owned by the countries.

Kenneth Kaunda said he served the British government with a one-week deadline last weekend for producing a satisfactory alternative to the direct negotiations. Britain is reported to have appealed to Zambia not to negotiate directly.

IMMEDIATE STEPS
He said no reply has been received from Britain and, unless a satisfactory one arrives today, Zambia will take immediate steps to begin the negotiations.

President Kaunda, who held talks here earlier in the day with Prime Minister Pearson, told a press conference that the Zambia-Rhodesia talks would be on the railway problem, "nothing more."

NO QUESTION
There is no question of the talks constituting Zambian recognition of the illegal Rhodesian government, he said.

Zambia has been waiting for months for Britain to set up an alternative to the talks. "You can understand why we have finally lost patience," President Kaunda said. "It is exhausted."

NOT WEAKNESS
Two-thirds of the joint railway in Rhodesia and that country's control had brought about an impossible situation. "We will not be negotiating from weakness," the president stressed. Zambia had ordered 36 diesel locomotives, 10 of which were due to be delivered in January. It also had ordered 1,200 railway cars, 400 of which would begin arriving late this month.

Capital Chosen

RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Selection of Yellowknife as the capital of the Northwest Territories has been approved by a 7 to 2 vote by the territorial council at its windup session.

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TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon, newly-elected Ontario Liberal House leader, Friday denied a suggestion by a party member that he has thrown his support behind Charles Templeton, a radio and television personality, as leader of the Ontario Liberal party.

The charge was made by Sudbury Liberal Elmer Sopha.

CAUCUS VOTE

He asked in a letter that Mr. Nixon resign the post he won Thursday in a caucus election. Mr. Nixon called the charge "ridiculous."

The member for Brent said he has "no agreement whatsoever with Mr. Templeton, or any other candidate... I am supporting no one at this stage."

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Quite Unsatisfactory

ACCORDING to Industry Minister C. M. Drury the impression that the present automobile free trade pact is one between Canada and the United States is not correct.

The minister has stated in the Commons that the free trade agreement covers all countries, and that duty-free cars can be imported from any country provided the company importing them has exported a similar value of cars or car parts from Canada abroad.

The matter arose out of the private deal made by Studebaker with the German Volkswagen firm. Studebaker at the time of the deal was exporting a large percentage of its cars to the U.S. and in doing so built up an "import reserve."

It then made a deal with Volkswagen to import a number of that company's cars on the duty-free basis. For this privilege Volkswagen was given a small fee, while Studebaker pocketed the rest. As 10,000 cars were imported in this way, it is estimated that nearly \$1,000,000 which would otherwise have gone into the national revenue went to Studebaker.

To this degree Mr. Drury has vindicated the Volkswagen deal and he maintains he still sees nothing wrong in it. Studebaker won the rights, according to the minister by increasing its own car production in Canada; increasing its employment in Canada and increasing exports from Canada.

Indeed the money Studebaker made from its Volkswagen deal should in the opinion of Mr. Drury have enabled Studebaker to lower its production costs so as to produce a lower priced and more competitive vehicle.

Far from doing this, Studebaker pocketed the Volkswagen tariffs at the expense of the national treasury, and went out of the car business before it had the opportunity to reduce its prices and so make itself more competitive in Canadian and world markets.

Mr. Drury's statement that Studebaker is no longer eligible for such deals, because it is out of the car business in Canada, is small comfort.

As even free trade advocates will admit the practical result of this aspect of the auto pact was a disaster for Canada, and an outrageous gift to Studebaker.

It may be, of course, that Studebaker is only an isolated case and that the free trade pact in its worldwide form eventually will prove an advantage to the Canadian automobile industry, but there are still a great many who will consider the pact to be too full of loopholes to inspire confidence.

It should also be a lesson to those who see in general free trade a solution to all their problems, that they should move cautiously in small, and even hesitant steps.

Its Own Business

VICTORIA ALDERMEN have reacted coldly to Reeve Ray Bryant's suggestion that the city should sell to Esquimalt the water distribution system in that municipality which it bought in 1925 as part of the property of the Esquimalt Water Works Company. But there certainly would be no harm in exploring the possibilities.

The city now makes a very modest profit on the retail sale of water to Esquimalt users—limited by the Public Utilities Commission to 5 per cent of the capital investment. Mr. Bryant would like to see Esquimalt, like Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay, in possession of its own system and selling the water itself.

It might very well be that a reasonable purchase price for the distribution system, paid over a period of years, would return Victoria as much clear revenue as the water sale, and free it of the responsibility for maintenance. Only detailed study and negotiation would provide the facts in this respect. And it is Esquimalt council's own business (reckoning of course with its electors who could probably expect higher water rates) if it wants to get into water retailing as a supplementary source of municipal funds.

Brushing off Mr. Bryant's proposal, as did one alderman with the remark "Not on your life," is therefore not the sensible course, nor one calculated to maintain intermunicipal amity.

The revee couples his suggestion, however, with another, that the wholesale distribution of water be brought under the control of the capital region district, and here the question is well raised, what is there to gain for anyone by such a move? The Greater Victoria Water District serves to all intents as a regional board already, and there would be no appreciable saving in staff by a transfer of authority. Reeve Bryant will have to produce more arguments in favor of this change before the proposal is apt to excite much interest.

Source of Friction

WITH THE ADVENT of Christmas shopping the appropriate spirit in the downtown streets should be one of good will and pleasantness. But since the jolly season means jolly big crowds, jolly great rushing around and often jolly awful weather, it is not surprising that so many faces bear the look of grim determination advised by army NCOs in bayonet drill.

Nothing can be done about the weather, nothing about the crowds and nothing about the rushing around. But certainly one source of friction and a major one—the conflict between drivers and pedestrians—doesn't have to be quite as troublesome as it is.

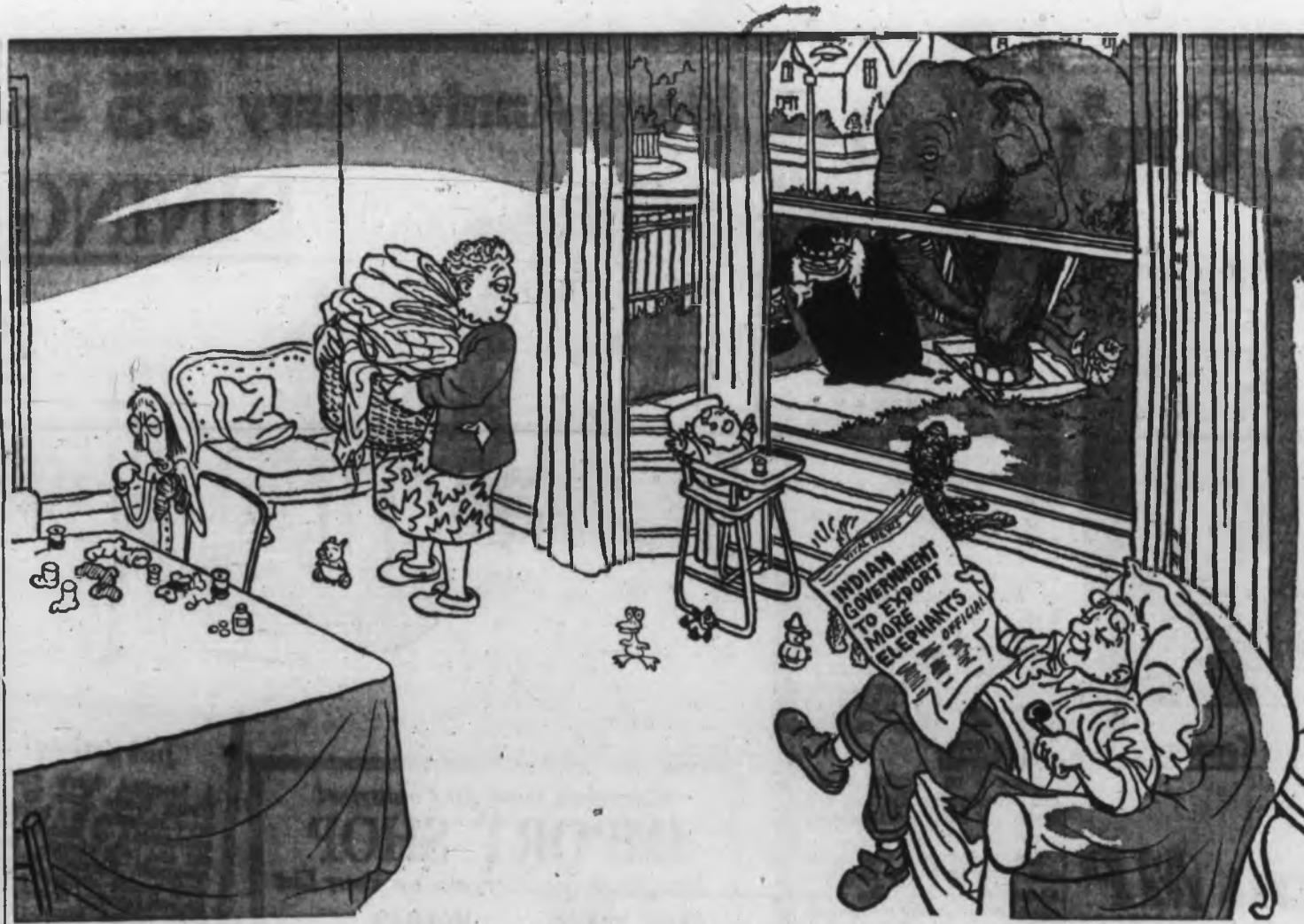
The police have plenty to do and no one can doubt it, but nevertheless one could wish there were more of them on duty at downtown intersections at this time of year, looking out for offenders of two particular kinds:

The pedestrians who, starting out after the signal has changed to Don't Walk, take their own oblivious or even provocative time to cross the street, piling up traffic waiting to turn right;

The drivers who insist on turning right on the toes of the pedestrians stepping off the curb on the Walk Light.

The erring pedestrians probably need no more of a rebuke than a cautioning whistle or a polite but firm word.

But as for the motorists who invade and bull their way through the crosswalks when the pedestrians have their brief moment of supposedly complete supremacy—flag them down, lecture them, give them tickets. Nothing could put the multitude on foot in better humor.



"I wonder how many people are going to rush out and buy an elephant?"

'Future Is Bleak'

Africa's Year of Disillusion

By COLIN LEGUM from Addis Ababa

THE first anniversary of Mr. Ian Smith's illegal declaration of independence for Rhodesia would have been a less dismal occasion if there had been some visible prospect of its end being in sight. But there is nothing, either in British or in African policy, to offer any such encouragement.

Britain is committed to "settling on" in the hope that somehow she will stumble on success. Africans, while still holding Britain primarily responsible for ending the rebellion—mainly because there is little they can do about it themselves by military means—are committed to strengthening the effectiveness of guerrilla attacks against Rhodesia. Neither policy is calculated to gladden many hearts.

The immediate alternatives offered by Britain are no more encouraging. A settlement on the terms now passing between Mr. Smith and Mr. Wilson could only mean a "sell out," however it is disguised. And if Mr. Smith is as one hopes he will be, foolish enough to reject Mr. Wilson's terms, Britain is committed to asking the United Nations to adopt limited mandatory sanctions in terms of the policy adopted by the Commonwealth prime ministers.

But this move, too, is doomed to failure, because sanctions cannot work unless they are total and enforceable; since Britain is unwilling to block the loopholes of sanctions mainly because of its own economic interests, it is almost certain that the main-land of 1964 sweeping in Democrats in so many normally Republican districts. To a greater extent than almost anyone had anticipated, Americans voted their accumulated discontents.

They may not have known what they wanted but they knew in large numbers what they didn't want. The Republicans must prepare in the short span of a year and a half to show that they have some answers and that they are not just the sign party.

This is a large order, for it was abundantly plain in the campaign carefully ending on Nov. 8 that they had failed to mount a national attack. While it may have been inevitable in an off-year election no national voice spoke the aims and aspirations of one of the two great political parties.

The party suffers from a kind of war-tornism. As in pre-Mao China, there are reigning lords exercising their authority over limited territories and prescribing their own individual ideologies. To date they have shown no signs of composing their differences. What the United States will want to know is whether one commanding figure can give a unified lead.

There are candidates for that role. Richard M. Nixon is the most obvious, and he has been working hard to give himself the right look as the new, new Nixon. No political divining rod is necessary to sense his taste in the months ahead. He will offer himself as the acceptable compromise between the conservative war lords and the moderate-progressive war lords.

But to many in his own party Nixon is a souffe that has fallen twice before. And the election returns in Michigan have put forward a new man with a demonstrable vote-getting appeal. Gov. George Romney was re-elected to a third term with a majority of 538,000 by unofficial count. Equally significant is that his hand-picked Senator, Robert Griffin, rolled up a lead of more than 250,000 over G. Mennen Williams, who was for so long the Democratic champ.

Observers at Romney's first press conference on the day after the election felt that his triumph had given him renewed confidence. He talked about Kerch towards the Caucasus.

The road from its world of illusions to a world of reality has been deeply rutted by disappointments, setbacks and frustrations; of military coups and counter-coups, plots and counterplots; of unfulfilled economic targets, mounting national indebtedness, disappointing results from aid programs and growing imbalances of trade; of schools without enough qualified teachers and children without schools; of land with too many peasants, and of towns with too many landless peasants; and of white supremacy regimes still firmly embedded on African soil.

The negative tally is dimly long, even when set against by no means inconsiderable positive achievements; but there is little value in trying to strike a balance between achievements and unfulfilled aspirations; for whichever way the balance is struck the inescapable reality is that Africa is still very far from achieving the kind of progress necessary to make an economic reality of its independence, to fulfill the essential needs of its peoples, and to exercise power in international affairs.

The weakness of African power cannot be denied; it is as obvious to the big powers and to the white supremacists in Africa as it is to the Africans themselves. Today, when people in important places in London, Washington, Paris, Bonn or Moscow are asked to consider the possible repercussions on African opinion of any planned course of action suited to their own interests, they more often than not flick their fingers in contemptuous dismissal of the continent.

The fundamental reality facing Africa today is the economic weakness and Balkanized condition of the continent at the approaching end of its colonial era. Balkanization is itself not the fault of colonialism; in fact, colonialism contributed directly towards reducing the hundreds of small kingdoms, states and tribal units to about 50 territories. But even 50 is ridiculously large for a continent with a population of about 270 million people.

The real extent of the continent's fragmentation is illustrated by a few figures. Over one-third of Africa's total population lives in its three largest countries—Nigeria, Egypt and Ethiopia. Thus, fewer than 100 million are divided among the other 47 states—an average of under four million to each country. But even this figure is misleading, when one considers that another third of the population lives in the second largest countries—Congo (Kinshasa), South Africa, the Sudan, Algeria, Morocco, Tanzania, Kenya and Ghana. This leaves fewer than 80 million scattered among the remaining 39 countries; of these only 14 possess populations ranging between three millions and six millions. The rest are all below a million each.

Until Africa can succeed in establishing a new African order, capable of promoting effective economic and political co-operation and of keeping intra-state disputes to manageable proportions, its future is bleak. Its battles for economic independence, for internal political stability, for peace along its numerous frontiers and for the exclusion of exploiting alien forces cannot be postponed. If it should lose too many of these battles, the inevitable result will be to make the continent a playground of imperialism and dependency more permanent.

It is vital, therefore, that Africa should show itself capable of promoting the rapid formation of regional economic and political groups, loosely associated through common market, federal or confederate institutions. This is the real test of African leadership today.

Those who explain all that has gone wrong by African incompetence might consider how long it is taking Europe to get agreement on its Common Market. Frustrated and weak peoples are more likely to turn to violent external adventures; Europe has proved this often enough in the past. For the future of the white peoples of Africa, nothing can be less reassuring than the prospect of a slow build-up of black violence, which is what is happening at present.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1916—the Allies demanded that neutral Greece expel Central Powers ambassadors and put all its munitions under Allied control. Serbian and French forces captured Monastir; Austro-Germans reached the Orsova-Craiova railway in Romania.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Gen. Sir Alan Brooke became Chief of the Imperial General Staff; Gen. Weyand resigned as commander of Vichy forces in French North Africa; Russian troops retreated from Kerch towards the Caucasus.

Farmer's View

Enjoyment Of One's Work Important

What a pleasure it is to have one important group in the Canadian community declare that money isn't everything. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture polled 218 farmer delegates at a meeting and had 139 declare that farming was rewarding for reasons other than income; only five indicated they thought money was the main thing and the rest, we guess, ducked the question.

Charles Munro of Embro, the federation president, said he felt farmers chiefly enjoyed the feeling of being their own boss. They worked outdoors and many of them liked growing things and dealing with animals.

We have nothing but respect and admiration for money but we wish motorists and capitalists in their feuds would more often mention that work can be a satisfaction. Only the farmers seem to acknowledge that enjoying one's work is a handsome fringe benefit.

The Ottawa Journal

Credit Is Due

Forgotten Army

By OTTO VON HARSBURG from Viet Nam

THE village of Lich-Hoi is a village of Lich-Hoi. There are snakes, mosquitoes, leeches, suffocating heat and dense vegetation as soon as one reaches the flooded forest. Under these conditions the enemy, except in rare circumstances, becomes a minor nuisance. The population is half Khmer, the rest are Vietnamese and Chinese. They are peasants or fishermen operating in the nearby South China Sea. One tenth are Catholics and 90 per cent Buddhists, divided into a number of sects. Here the religious question does not influence politics.

Militarily the village has a most unfortunate location. To the east, the territory across the Bannan River belongs to the Viet Cong. To the west the impenetrable, Communist-infested jungle of Sam Pha is roughly three miles away. To the north the rice paddies are considered "grey zone," that is to say governmental in daytime, Viet Cong at night. A few months ago the little town was overrun by the rebels in a surprise attack. Since then it has been liberated and is now protected by a half battalion of Vietnamese commanded by Major Quang Trung, who not only directs military operations, but is also chief of police, administrator and even justice of the peace.

The major was with the French army and has never ceased to fight the Communists. Despite the length of his service and the numerous defeats he has witnessed, his morale remains superb. He is an enthusiastic leader of men. The civilians respect and trust him. Thanks to him the September elections were a great success here, despite the nearness of the Viet Cong. They threatened anyone who dared to go to the polls and used every means to prevent the peasants from leaving their homes on election day. However, nearly 90 per cent of those registered fulfilled their patriotic duty.

In order to obtain such a result, there must be continuous military action. This is very hard. As soon as one leaves the village the water often is up to one's neck, with not a chance to

Korean Attacks

Simple Reaction

By PHILIP DEANE

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Gradual Process

Coat of Arms In Quebec Losing Crown

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec has begun a gradual process of removing the crown from the provincial coat of arms, it was learned Friday.

A spokesman for Premier Daniel Johnson's office said civil servants have decided to have the crown removed from the coat of arms on future orders of government stationery.

STAFF DIVISIONS

Removal of the crown and of the coat of arms were the decisions of government employees who have jurisdiction over stationery design and do not have to seek authorization on these matters.

However, should such authorization be necessary, the cabinet could pass an order-in-council, another spokesman said.

B.C. ONE OF TWO

The federal government and those of Quebec and British Columbia are the only ones whose coats of arms bear crowns.

Although a firm decision has not been made, the government was also considering removing the crown from the chair of the Speaker of the legislative assembly.

Baby's Parents Launch Big Starlac Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—The parents of a nine-month-old girl have sued the Borden Co. for \$500,000, claiming its Starlac brand dry milk product, which was removed from the market earlier this month, made the child ill.

A Borden spokesman said it was the first suit filed since the company withdrew the product Nov. 1 following the discovery of salmonella bacteria in a Starlac sample by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiel, Sr., also named in their suit, filed Thursday in Bronx Supreme Court, the Borden Food Co. and a Bronx branch of Daltch Shopwell, a supermarket chain, where they bought the Starlac.

Salmonella bacteria can cause disturbances of the digestive tract.

The Fiel suit charged their daughter Christina suffered "a severe nausea, vomiting, cramps, diarrhoea and pain" caused by the Starlac.

The child was in hospital from Oct. 15 to Nov. 3.

Georgia Offered Speedy Action



Maddox

UBC Pair Eyes Cariboo

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two students from the University of B.C. Thursday donated traditional academic gowns and square mortarboard hats to trot horses around the campus and open their entry in the Cariboo by-election.

Don Wise, 23, of Williams Lake, and Dave Zierhelt, 19, of 100 Mile House, left Vancouver by car for the Cariboo where they plan to mount their horses and enter through the main streets of communities to inject their case for higher education into the by-election.

Radar Ills Led To Arrest

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government said an Aeroflot plane carrying American travel agent Vladimir Kazan-Komarek had to land in Prague, Czechoslovakia, because of radar trouble, a U.S. embassy spokesman said Friday.

Kazan-Komarek, a naturalized U.S. citizen, born in Czechoslovakia, was arrested in Prague during an Oct. 31 stopover by the Soviet plane and charged with spying, high treason and attempted murder.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. supreme court offered Friday to take speedy action in the legal tangle over who will be the next governor of Georgia.

In an unusual step, Supreme Court clerk John Davis said a tentative date of Nov. 30 had been set for argument on the litigation in which the Georgia governorship has been embroiled since last week's election.

WRITE-IN VOTE

Neither Democrat Lester Maddox nor Republican Howard Callaway got a majority vote in the Nov. 8 election because of a write-in vote for former governor Ellis Arnall.

A three-judge federal court in Atlanta subsequently ruled the state legislature could not choose a governor as required by the state constitution.

Georgia has told the supreme court it intends to appeal his decision but has not yet done so. Generally, the high court does not involve itself in a case before papers are filed.

WILL ACCOMMODATE

Davis said attorneys in the case have been notified that, if an appeal is docketed in the supreme court and all parties want a speedy hearing, "the court will accommodate."

Davis said the argument will deal with whether the high court has jurisdiction over the case as well as with the merits. The Atlanta federal court declared unconstitutional the section of the Georgia constitution that allows the legislature to choose between the two leading candidates when no candidate receives a majority of the popular vote.

EQUAL PROTECTION

The lower court held such action by the legislature would run counter to the guarantee in the 14th amendment of the U.S. constitution of "equal protection of the laws" as interpreted by the supreme court.

"We need go no further than to point out that the candidate receiving the lesser number of votes may be elected by the general assembly," the opinion said. "This would give greater weight to the votes of those citizens who voted for this candidate and necessarily dilute the votes of those citizens who cast their ballots for the candidate receiving the greater number of votes."

Barbados Free

LONDON (Reuters)—A royal commission has given royal assent, on behalf of Queen Elizabeth II, to a bill granting Barbados independence Nov. 30. The bill had already been passed by both houses of Parliament.

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Graduates got diplomas. But about six months ago, pupil Ria Smids, 18, proved more than a match for Zwaag. He closed up shop and offered to make their partnership a lifetime merger.

Sighed Ria, "Tom does kiss better than any other boy I know."

TORONTO — Soprano Lois Marshall is in hospital recovering from an operation after a hip injury suffered earlier this week when she fell in her home. All her appearances up to the end of the year have been cancelled.

ROME — A court in nearby Latina has given final approval to the legal separation of Italian movie star Gina Lollobrigida and her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic. Miss Lollobrigida, 40, Yugoslav-born Dr. Skofic signed separation documents Oct. 24, after 17 years of marriage. Their eight-year-old son Milko will live with his mother.

HONOLULU — Singer Frank Sinatra is being sued for \$500,000 by the widow of seaman Robert Goldfarb, drowned last year off Massachusetts while trying to swim back to a yacht chartered by Sinatra.

OXFORD, Md. — Smiley Cole brought goose callers Xavier Toombs, 62, and Ella Paul Martin from Moonstone, Ont., to lure Canada geese to his hunting club here. When Ella Paul failed to emit a single sound Mr. Cole investigated. The Cree Indian has chronic tonsillitis and won't be able to talk for two weeks, let alone call geese.

TOKYO — President Liu Shao-chi of China and the Communist party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping have been accused in lengthy Red Guard posters in Tientsin of opposing Mao Tse-tung's cultural purge, a Japanese correspondent reports.

BRISBANE, Australia — Richard Tucker, 22, drove a harvesting machine for a mile after it had torn off his right



Lois



Gina

leg, left foot and right forearm. Tucker fell into the machine while cleaning it. He dragged himself clear, hauled himself up to the driving seat, then drove to a homestead. In hospital his condition was termed "satisfactory."

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, feeling "great" in his recovery from surgery, will fly to his Texas ranch where he is expected to spend most of his time until January.

LONDON — Six Canadian scenes, mainly winter landscapes by the Quebec painter Cornelius Krieghoff, were sold for £28,875 (\$86,625) at Christie's auction rooms. The pictures — all bought by London dealers William and Sons — were sent by Mrs. F. H. Williams, to whom they descended from her grandfather, Matthew Wheatley Anderson of Quebec.

LONDON — Prince Charles, 18-year-old heir to the throne, has widened his musical activities to include cello lessons. The prince, a popular musician, already plays the trumpet, guitar and sings in the choir at Gordonstoun school in Scotland where he is a pupil.

EDMONTON — A fifth man was fined \$1,000 on a charge of cheating during a card game. Ray Savitsky, 20, of Vancouver, was charged with seven other men after police participated in card games in the recreation hall at the Tar Island camp near Fort McMurray, Alta. Also fined \$1,000 each were Frederick Lawrence, 24, George James Olaf Anderson,

refusal to approve the infant-deforming drug thalidomide.

MONTREAL — Television actor Guy Provencier, well-known on the French-language network, has been ordered held in custody without bail until his trial on five different obscenity charges.

Firm Form Consortium

LONDON (Reuters) — Three of Britain's biggest electronic firms have formed a consortium to design and sell earth stations for use in conjunction with communication satellites. They are Associated Electrical Industries, General Electric and Plessey.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game held at the Junior Bridge Club Wednesday were: North and South: 1. Ann Ruland and Helen Thompson; 2. Bob and Ann Turner; 3. Cliff Washburn and Judy Langstaff; 4. Bob McHugh and Ken Robinson; 5. Percy and Porvance Edwards; East and West: 1. Isabel Carr and Maureen Robey; 2. Doris Seddon and Irene Brown; 3. Joy Glover and Bill Lamb; 4. Frances Watts and Freda Wade.



ROYAL COMMISSION ON FARM MACHINERY INVITATION TO PRESENT BRIEFS

Briefs are invited from all companies, organizations, associations and individuals wishing to submit information to the Royal Commission on Farm Machinery. The Commission has been asked to inquire into the costs of farm machinery and repair parts and, in particular, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, to report upon:

- (1) the factors affecting the price to the user of agricultural machinery and equipment and parts in Canada including full reference to the impact of financing, distribution and servicing costs on the total price of the user;
- (2) the costs to the user of agricultural machinery in Canada as compared with the costs of similar equipment to users in other countries, both in absolute terms and in relation to total costs;
- (3) the present and prospective competitive position of the Canadian agricultural machinery industry in Canadian and in export markets as compared with agricultural machinery industries in other countries, including an examination of research and development activity and its relationship to the establishment of new facilities in Canada;
- (4) the historical and present relationship between the price and the productivity of agricultural machinery; and
- (5) measures that would contribute to the expansion of efficient production of agricultural machinery, the attainment of technological advances, the improvement of distribution, financing and servicing facilities and the enhancement of the industry's competitive position so that Canadian farmers would be insured most favorable prices for, and availability of, machinery and parts.

The Commission plans to commence its western hearings in Winnipeg in March 1967, to be followed by hearings in eastern and central Canada. A definite schedule of hearings will be announced in the near future. Hearings will be held in the capital city of each province and in certain other major cities.

All those interested in presenting briefs should notify the Commission of their intention, stating in which city they wish to appear.

Copies of the Terms of Reference of the Commission and further details relating to the submission of briefs, or attendance at the hearings, may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

(Mrs.) H. M. Roney,
Administrative Secretary,
Royal Commission on Farm Machinery,
P. O. Box 1173,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Challenge in Abundance

Centennial Book On B.C. Stands

The B.C. centennial book British Columbia: Challenge in Abundance went on the stands Thursday, two days before the 100th anniversary of the Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

The 160-page book, which sells for \$2.95, is the special centennial publication and portrays the province as it enters its second century.

It is profusely illustrated, with 124 color and black and white photographs and 25,000 words of text about contemporary B.C.

The book is available through local centennial committees and also normal retail outlets.

Hyena Eats Children

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A famished hyena has killed and eaten five young children in northern Uttar Pradesh state during the last month. The Press Trust of India news agency reported from Lucknow that the victims were between one and six years old.



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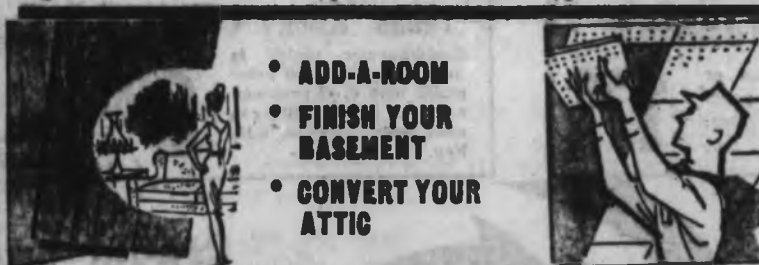
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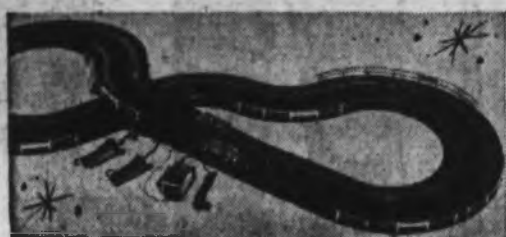
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Almost deserted airport may be busy again

Two Companies at Work

Air Links Doubled To Mainland Today

Emergency air links between Victoria and Vancouver were doubled today with Victoria Flying Services joining B.C. Air Lines in supplying service halted when a machinists' strike grounded Air Canada.

Bill Sylvester, president of Victoria Flying Services, said the Air Transport Board in Ottawa has approved a scheduled service for his company between Victoria and Vancouver.

FIVE A DAY

Land-based planes will leave Victoria five times daily starting today, Mr. Sylvester said. Starting Monday, four additional departures will be made on schedule by seaplanes from Victoria's Inner Harbor to Vancouver Harbor. This will mean nine scheduled flights daily, he said.

In addition to these services, planes can be chartered. The

only way to fly to Seattle is by chartered plane or by United Airlines from Vancouver.

Already in operation is a B.C. Air Lines service with an 11-passenger Grumman Mallard amphibian making six flights daily in each direction from Patricia Bay.

The airline said late Friday about 50 passengers had been carried to or from Victoria during the day and increased traffic was expected today.

A spokesman said the airline was hoping to provide an interim service during the strike, "but it is just a fill-in—that's all we are trying to do."

TIMES GIVEN

The B.C. Airlines flights are scheduled for 9 and 10:45 a.m., and 12:15, 2, 5 and 6:30 p.m. from Victoria, 8:15, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:15, 3:15 and 5:45 p.m. from Vancouver. Fare is

the same as the regular Air Canada rate.

Victoria Flying Services will have planes leaving Patricia Bay at 8, 9:45 and 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Their water-based planes will leave Victoria's Inner Harbor at 8 and 10:30 a.m., and 12:45 and 2:45 p.m.

Railman Shot After 300 Die

SEOUL (AFP)—A North Korean stationmaster was executed by firing squad after 300 persons died in the country's worst-ever railway disaster, said reports reaching here today.

The disaster happened inside a tunnel on the electrified northeastern Korean railway line when a speeding train hit a high-voltage power cable.

The rail crash happened last March, but was only disclosed when a North Korean railway worker defected recently, newspapers here said.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS) NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters (Owner-Electors, Tenant-Electors and Resident Electors) of parts of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands), that I require to receive in the School Board Office, Ganges, B.C. on or before the Twenty-Fifth day of November, 1966 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Nomination Papers, of those electors who wish to nominate qualified candidates to represent them as School Trustees of the School District and whose term of office will begin according to the Act in January, 1967, as well as, notarized Candidates' Declarations.

FOUR TRUSTEES ARE TO BE ELECTED, EACH FOR TWO YEAR TERMS FROM THE FOLLOWING PARTS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS):

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Each properly qualified candidate shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed to by two electors of the School District as nominator and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 12 o'clock noon on the day of nomination; the said writing shall state the name and residence of each person proposed in such manner as sufficiently to identify the candidate. Nomination Paper and Candidates' Declaration forms will be available from either the School Board Office in Ganges or the following Post Offices:

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In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the 10th day of December, 1966 at the following places:

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Every qualified voter is hereby required to take notice of this nomination and election and to govern himself accordingly.

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J. Vadden,
Returning Officer.

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B.C., Sweden Talk It Over

Trade Minister Loffmark said Friday night attempts will be made to promote joint ventures between B.C. and Sweden in the pulp and paper industry.

He made the statement in an interview before a meeting here between cabinet ministers and members of a Swedish trade mission.

SEVERAL AREAS

Mr. Loffmark said there was a possibility of joint efforts "in two or three other areas but I can't say yet what they will be."

"British Columbia and Sweden have similar interests in the marketing of pulp and paper. We also have mutual problems in forest products utilization. One trend today is the elimination of wood wastes."

Mr. Loffmark said there "are a number of areas where we hope to encourage Sweden to increase trade with B.C., including electric transmission equipment and metals."

THREE MINISTERS

The four-man delegation which met Mr. Loffmark, Forests Minister Williston and Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell was

comprised of Swedish businessmen and industrialists. It is one of several Swedish trade teams meeting government and trade officials across Canada.

Loffmark

Chess Olympiad

Three Fighting For Second

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Three countries enter the 13th and final round of Group A championship play tonight prepared for a close race for the runner-up position at the 17th world chess olympiad.

They are the United States, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Union clinched its eighth straight world chess title Thursday night, rising to an unbeatable 13 points after 12 rounds.

FISCHER WINS

The United States drew a 12th round adjourned game with Romania Friday for one-half point.

American grandmaster Bobby Fischer played his 13th-round game Friday, defeating Cuba's Eliezzer Jimenez and putting the U.S. team ahead in the runner-up race with a total of 32½ points.

Hungary and Yugoslavia, each with four more games to play compared with the United States' three, have 31 and 30½ points respectively. Hungary, which won a point from East

Germany Friday, plays Romania tonight and Yugoslavia, which picked up 1½ points from Spain, takes on Iceland. Romania is eighth in Group A and Iceland is tied for 10th place with Denmark. Cuba is last.

The Soviet team meets fifth place Bulgaria in the final round.

CANADA SEVENTH

Countries bracketed in Group B, in which Canada was seventh with 25 points after 12 rounds, played their final round Friday night.

The Netherlands had the top position in Group B nailed down with 25½ points after 12 rounds. Its nearest competitors were Austria and Poland with 27½ each.

The 15th-through-28th consolation places among the 52 competing nations were to be decided in Group B.

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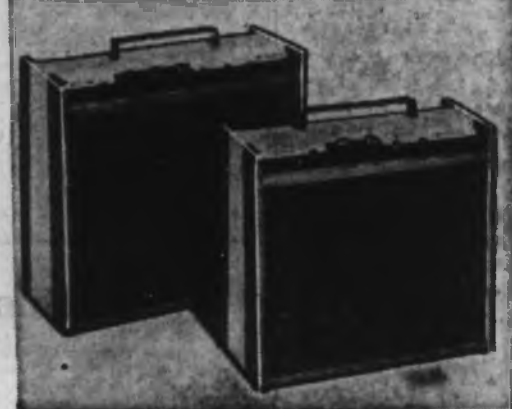
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Road Runners Show Wares Today

More than 125 cross country runners from throughout Western Canada will participate in the Annual Invitational Cross Country Road Race for the

Admiral Nelles Trophy today at Royal Roads. Race is 4.3 miles long and begins at 2:30 p.m. Track fans are invited to attend the race. (DND Photo)

Air Strike Hurts

By Road, Rail They Will Come

REGINA (CP) — Football 4,000 Saskatchewan Grey Cup ticket-holders will rely on automobiles to get them to Vancouver for the big game Nov. 26. Possibilities of air travel from Regina diminished rapidly as the team to the Grey Cup airlines still operating said no for the first time in 15 years.

A survey of transportation agencies Thursday indicated a large majority of the nearly

space was oversold Thursday. Officials said a meeting was being held in Winnipeg and a case had been presented for more equipment to meet the heavy demand from Saskatchewan fans for rail transportation.

They said there is hope a second train can be organized. G. S. Harpur, CPR passenger agent, said he had received a

"tremendous number of requests for rail accommodation to the Pacific coast. The CPR is trying to locate additional equipment to add to the western line of transcontinental runs but no special trains will be operated."

NO WAY OF FILLING

Charlie Underhill, manager of the firm that handles Roughriders ticket sales, said many

requests for additional tickets were being received but he has no means of filling them.

"Most of those who are coming in indicate they plan to drive to Vancouver," he said.

A Transair official said his office was being deluged by telephone calls. "It's just fantastic," he said. But Transair does not have extra equipment available for charter flights.

H. V. Kent, manager of a Regina travel bureau, said he spent most of Thursday trying to line up a charter flight with Pacific Western Airlines. He was told by PWA that much as they would like to accommodate Saskatchewan fans, their mechanics had warned if a flight was made they would strike in support of Air Canada mechanics.

Mr. Kent said he asked Frontier Airlines in the northern United States for a charter but Frontier would have to obtain permission from both the U.S. Transport Board and the Canadian Air Transport Board to operate from Regina to Van-

Past Canadian Champs Clash in Hoop Action

Victoria Chinooks. In their first year of a rebuilding program in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League, meet the tough CYO Saints in the second year of rebuilding, tonight in a battle between former junior Canadian champions at Central Junior High School.

Saints, who held the championship for two years before Chinooks took over, can move into a first place tie with Kerrisdale Merchants with a win. CYO had trouble with the Victoria Club earlier in the season edge as it looks for the club has only

allowed five more points against them than they have scored despite the one win. Five losses record. Chinooks have been improving steadily and the addition of Ross Swanton has a lot to do with it.

Swanton scored 27 points last Sunday as Victoria lost to North Shore. With Rod Sutton starting to demonstrate playmaking ability and Barry Turner regaining some of his shooting form, tonight could hold some surprises for the Saints.

The Bantam Chinooks play Oak Bay High School "B" in the preliminary at 7 p.m., followed by the main event at 8:30.

VIEW OF SPORT

By Red Smith

The first time New York fight fans saw Barney Ross, there were 35,000 of them in the Polo Grounds and approximately 34,900 were rooting for him to get his fresh face punched off.

Barney was lightweight and junior welterweight champion of the world, having taken both titles from Tony Canzoneri on a 10-round decision in Chicago — and then walked his mother five miles home from Chicago Stadium because it was Friday night and she would not ride on Shabaz. Some New York papers, however, called it a hometown decision. Fans who had seen the enormously popular Canzoneri extract the lightweight title from Al Singer in 66 seconds doubted that the upstart from Chicago's Maxwell Street ghetto would last that long in the return match.

Ross won in 15 fierce rounds. This was Sept. 12, 1933. Between then and May 31, 1938, when Henry Armstrong slugged him into retirement in Madison Square Garden's old Long Island City Bowl, Barney won the big town over completely with some of the greatest battles mounted in Manhattan since William Howe chased George Washington clear up to White Plains.

Now a few of the tens of thousands whom the great little man entertained are getting a chance to repay a fraction of their debt.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 30, the fight card at Sunnyside Gardens will be a testimonial to Barney. Madison Square Garden is getting 100 tickets to sell at \$100 each in the hope of raising \$10,000 for the little champ who is now an out-patient at the Veterans' Research Centre in Chicago.

Barney can use it, not because he has or ever did have any regard for money for himself, but to ease the burden on Ira Colitz, his buddy since their ghetto boyhood.

Early in the summer Barney went into the hospital with a recurrence of the malaria he first contracted with the Marines in the Guadalcanal jungles. In the hospital he learned what he already suspected, that he also had cancer. Ira has been picking up the tabs.

Barney lives in Chicago now and doesn't yet know whether he'll be able to make it to Sunnyside. That's ironic, considering how many times after he was invalided home from the Pacific he dragged himself to war plants, war bond rallies, and blood bank rallies, shaking with malaria and dizzy with pain from his wounds.

It was that service which led to greater troubles. Against the advice of his doctor, in spite of the pleas of Cathy, his wife, Barney quit the St. Albans Naval Hospital in Queens before his war wounds were fully recovered because the Navy had asked him to make a war plant tour.

For a year he hit five, six, seven plants a day, and the narcotics that had comforted him in the hospital.

That's how he got the drug habit, and he licked that as surely as he licked Canzoneri and Billy Petrolle, Jimmy McLarnin, Cefezino Garcia, Sammy Fuller, Izzy Janazzo, and so many others.

Whether he gets to Sunnyside or not, the evening will see probably the most redoubtable gathering of champions and former champions to be assembled anywhere in years. Just about all the great ones will be there, from Jack Dempsey and the stars of his youth to those of today.

The Nov. 30 card hasn't been made up yet, as if that mattered. This is one night when they could put in Girl Scouts and still fill the ringside rows. Barney hasn't had a fight in 28 years, but the betting is that he'll fill the hall as he used to fill 'em, and him coming up hard on his 75th birthday.

For it isn't a question of selling 100 seats. If the Garden doesn't have to get a good many more than that, it will be the biggest upset since Braddock and Baer.

Canucks Prove Better Than Tired Maple Leafs

VICTORIA 1 VANCOUVER 3
SEATTLE 2 LOS ANGELES 3

After Wednesday night's game, in which Vancouver Canucks defeated Victoria Maple Leafs, 5-3, many Leaf fans adopted a wait and see attitude.

Were the Canucks a good team or did the Leafs just have one of those bad nights? Well Leaf fans received an answer, of sorts, last night in

changed was the "Scooter Line" of Neil Clark, Rolfe Wilcox and Steve Witluk.

Canucks got off to a flying start scoring two goals in the first period and one more in the second before Victoria could

best Canuck goaltender Don Simmons.

Wilcox scored the lone Leaf goal and shortly after his goal Heberton was stopped and Vancouver returned with Bryan Hextall scoring his first, of two, goals of the contest.

Claude Lacrosse then rifled a shot off the goal-post and that was the end of the Leaf's hopes.

ONE TIME Canuck coach, Bert Olmstead, got excellent mileage out of his line of Hextall, Ray Brunel and rookie Bob Cook.

Hextall, in addition to scoring two goals, was credited with four assists. Brunel contributed three goals and two assists while Cook added two goals and two assists.

Ken Block and Phil Maloney rounded out the Canuck scoring. The other Western Hockey League action in Los Angeles, the Blades snapped a five-game losing streak, defeating Seattle Totems 3-2.

Seattle went ahead in the first period on goals by Bill Dineen and Jim Powers. Dick Meissner scored the lone first-period goal for the Blades, his eleventh of the season.

Unanswered goals in the second period by Jerry Toppazzini and Norm Johnson gave Los Angeles the victory.



Heberton

Vancouver, as the Canucks swept to a top-sided, 9-1, victory over the Leafs in Western Hockey League action before the biggest Canuck crowd of the year, 5,080.

Coach Frank Mario tried some juggling of lines but nothing seemed to work.

To add to Mario's worries, Fred Hucl missed the game after a recurrence of chronic back trouble, which has bothered Hucl in recent games.

PROGRAMME NECESSARY Up front, even the most die-hard Leaf fans would have needed a programme to figure out what was happening.

Mario benched Bob Barlow and moved Bruce Carmichael onto the line with Milan Marcetta and Andy Heberton.

Gordie Redahl moved into the right-wing spot vacated by Carmichael along with Mike Laughlin at centre and Lou Jankowski on the other wing.

The only line to remain un-

changed was the "Scooter Line" of Neil Clark, Rolfe Wilcox and Steve Witluk.

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Success a Certainty For Heberton's Night

All that's needed now for what should be the greatest night in modern Victoria hockey history is to be just that, is for every seat in Memorial Arena to be filled on the night of Nov. 30.

That's the night Andy Heberton, 37-year-old rightwinger of the Victoria Maple Leafs, will be honored by his hometown hockey fans for the amazing feat of having played 1,000 consecutive league games of professional hockey.

And it's going to be quite a night. The committee, headed by Bill Ferguson, in charge of arrangements has been meeting weekly for the past month and has succeeded in its aim of an evening in keeping with the occasion it marks.

Material acknowledgment will be a large part, but by no means all of it. In the crowd that evening will be civic and government dignitaries to honor

by their presence Andy Heberton, good citizen. And professional hockey will be well represented to honor the record holder as well as the record.

Hopes that Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, which lists Heberton as the holder of its endurance record of 630 games, would be present were dashed by an NHL meeting which required Campbell's attendance. However, the NHL is to send an official representative.

LEADER COMING Western Hockey League president Al Leader will be here and it is expected that the other six WHL clubs and the New York Rangers, for whom Heberton played in eight of his nine NHL seasons, will all have official representatives present.

Montreal Canadiens, who had Heberton in their farm system before he became the property of the Victoria Cougars and later by draft, the New York

Kickers, Tally-Ho Aim for Top

Hourigan Kickers and Tally-Ho will both be trying for a share of first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division with the Canadian Scottish in Sunday's games.

Tally-Ho should have the easiest path meeting unless Gorge Molsons at Central Park. Hourigans may find it a little tougher when they meet Luckies at Heywood Avenue Park.

In the other games, Navy will be trying for its first win of the season when they play Victoria West at Topaz Park and University of Victoria Vikings,

unbeaten since the first game of the season, meet Red Lions at Gordon Head Campus.

In second division games leading goal scorer Eugene Thorne Jr. who has scored eight goals in six games leads undefeated Sidney against Colony Lions at Sidney.

Second place Island Tug plays Gorge Topaz Park, University Norsemen meet London Boxing Club at Beacon Hill Park and third place Victoria West plays Falcons, who have yet to pick up a point, at Bullen Park.

All games start at 2 p.m.

SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor Major
5:10 12:55 4:45

TOMORROW
12:20 6:00 1:40 5:35

Major sunset periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

VAN. ISLAND JUVENILE HOCKEY LEAGUE
NANAIMO
VICTORIA NIXONS
Sat., Nov. 19, 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Arena

Victoria Shamrocks stars Barry Forbes and Randit Dillon left with most of the silverware at the Inter-City Lacrosse League's award banquet in Vancouver last night.

Forbes was awarded the Maitland Trophy for the player showing outstanding value to his club combined with sportsmanship and assistance to minor lacrosse. He also won the Leo Nicholson Trophy as the most valuable goalkeeper and was chosen to be the first all-star team.

Randit Dillon set a new record and tied one that has been in the books since 1945 in being awarded the Ed Bailey Trophy as rookie of the year.

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Ottawa Manager May Head West

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver newspaper says general manager John W. (Red) O'Quinn of Ottawa is the choice of the B.C. Lions to fill the general manager's post being vacated by Herb Capozzi.

The newspaper says "sources in the east and other sources close to the Lions" report O'Quinn, now general manager of the Ottawa Rough Riders, "has a lock on the job."

The same sources say the appointment will be announced shortly after the Grey Cup game here Nov. 26, the newspaper says.

The newspaper says O'Quinn was contacted in Ottawa but wouldn't comment and it would have been "unseemly" if he did because the Riders are still involved this season.

Capozzi resigned effective the end of the season and entered politics, winning a seat in the provincial legislature in the Sept. 12 general election.

The Lions finished last in the Western Football Conference this season while Ottawa is battling with Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the Eastern Conference title.

Ti-Cats, Roughies Use Moose Hoofs

KINGSTON (CP) — Ottawa polypropylene — a light plastic substance — running along the sides of the boot sole.

He said that the team found that in deep mud even the standard over-length cleats normally worn in bad weather did not give firm enough footing, especially to backfielders and the more mobile linemen.

Both teams have shown interest in a new cleat design, first used by Queen's University Golden Gaels last Saturday in their 50-7 Ontario-Quebec Athletic Union senior football final victory over University of Toronto Blues.

The cleats, developed by

Arthritic Elbow Too Much Dodger Ace Calls It Quits

By ALEX KAHN
UPI Sport Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Famed pitching star Sandy Koufax announced his retirement from baseball Friday because of his arthritic left elbow.

Koufax, at a news conference, asked the Los Angeles Dodgers to place him on the voluntary retired list "for reasons of physical condition and health."

"I've had a few too many shots and too many pills because of my arm trouble," Koufax told more than 100 newsmen at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

"I don't regret for one minute the 12 years I've spent in baseball but I could regret one season too many."

Koufax said his arthritic left elbow "kept getting worse last year and I didn't want to take the chance of disabling myself."

Koufax, who had one of his great seasons in 1966 when he won 27 games, said he did not know what he wanted to do and indicated he would postpone his decision on his future career for awhile.

The 30-year-old bachelor revealed he had made up his mind before the season was over that he might retire and had told Dodgers general manager E. J. (Bossie) Davis that there was a 50 per cent chance he was his last season.

Koufax said the decision was partly his own and partly the result of medical advice.

WAITED AWHILE
The handsome hurler said he definitely had made up his mind by the end of the season but he had waited to wait before making an announcement. Koufax said however, that it finally reached the point where he felt he had to reveal his decision in order not to equivocate with the many persons who asked him about his future plans.

"I've got a lot of years to live after baseball and I would like to live them with the complete use of my body."

Koufax, one of the all-time greats of baseball, three times won the Cy Young award as the best pitcher in baseball. He won the award by unanimous vote in 1963, 1965 and 1966. He was not only the only man ever to win it more than once but the sole player to win it by a unanimous vote.

MOST VALUABLE
He was also voted the National League's most valuable player in 1963, the year he won 25 games and lost only five.

For a time this spring it looked as though Koufax might not pitch the 1966 season when he and Don Drysdale were held out. The two ace pitchers of the Dodger staff asked for

salaries of more than \$100,000 apiece and three-year contracts. They finally signed 1966 contracts just before the start of the regular season. The contract made Koufax the highest-paid hurler in history — reportedly \$125,000.

In 1955, the then Brooklyn Dodgers signed the strapping 18-year-old Koufax to a bonus contract although he wasn't

ready for the majors, the bonus rule demanded that he be kept with the parent club. Wildness hurt him for years.

The year 1961 was a banner one for the young Brooklyn-born Jewish pitcher. He earned his wildness and racked up 18 wins against 13 defeats for the Dodgers, who now were in Los Angeles. The following year he played only part of the season, amassing a 14 and 7 record.

In 1963, Koufax's record soared to 25 and 5, including the world series. Then 19 and 5 in 1964 when he missed nearly one-third of the season because of injuries, and 26 and 8 in 1965, when the Dodgers again won the world series. He lost the second game of the 1966 world series, which the Baltimore Orioles swept by winning four games straight.

Koufax participated in the 1959, 1963, 1965 and 1966 world series contests, winding up his career with a 4 and 3 record in eight series games.

PERFECT GAME
One of the highlights of his career occurred in Los Angeles on Sept. 9, 1965, when he threw a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs.

He was only the second man in modern National League history to pitch a perfect game.

His earlier no-hitters were against the New York Mets in 1962, the San Francisco Giants in 1963 and the Philadelphia Phillies in 1964.

Koufax's 382 strikeout record in 1965 was the all-time high for a season. In 1966, he increased his record to six consecutive years with 200 or more strikeouts, making his lifetime total 2,396.

In his final playing season, Koufax's earned run average was 1.73, making him the major league era leader for the fifth consecutive year — a record.

LOOK FOR REPLACEMENT
Asked what the Dodgers would do without him, Koufax replied, "I don't think they'll do anything other than to look for a fourth pitcher. I replaced somebody and somebody will replace me."

"I can't pick any one moment or game as the highlight of my career but I would have to say that 1963 when we beat the New York Yankees four straight gave me the greatest feeling," Koufax said.

"I tried to do a consistently good job — that was my goal. I loved playing; I loved the game and I'll miss it."

"I had no qualms about whether I might be able to pitch next year. It was what might happen after that that concerned me."

"I'm young, just 30, I want to live a lot of years after this and I don't want to become bitter because I pitched one year too many."

ALWAYS BOTHERSOME
Koufax, asked if the arm bothered him when he was not pitching, replied that sometimes when he picked things up with his left hand he would drop them and he has been forced to have the left sleeve of his jackets shortened slightly because of the arthritic condition. But he pointed out many pitchers notice a slight shortening in their throwing arm after years of hurling.



Koufax in spotlight for last time

Baseball Bemoans Sandy's Retirement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball officials in both the National and American Leagues bemoaned Friday the retirement of Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' superb left-handed pitcher.

"Sandy always has been a credit to his profession, both on and off the field," said the American League president, Joe Cronin. "But he's too young to retire. I'm sure from what he did last season he could go on pitching for a good many more seasons."

Leo Durocher, manager of Chicago Cubs, called Koufax "the best pitcher I've ever seen," and added: "There's no way the Dodgers can win the pennant now."

Roy Hofheinz, owner of Houston Astros, called it "a sad day when one of the greatest athletes of all time ends such an outstanding career. We all admired Sandy's ability, courage, competitive heart and fine conduct on and off the field. He was a great tribute to our national pastime."

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Knudson Shares Houston Lead

By MURRAY ROSE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — George Knudson of Toronto and American Gardner Dickinson Jr. blasted par again and took the halfway lead by one stroke Friday in the \$110,000 Houston champions international golf tournament.

Dickinson carded a three-under-par 35-67 to go with his opening 69 for a 136. Knudson wielded a hot putter for a 34-68 to match his first-round 68.

Knudson, 29-year-old Winnipeg native, won individual honors in the Canada Cup tournament in Tokyo last week. The two were six strokes better than the par 36-35-71 of the 7,118-yard Cypress Creek course, but were only one shot in front of Don Sanders and veteran Gene Littler, locked at 137.

Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros, the first-day leader with a 66, led another challenging group of eight with 138. Also in this bracket were Al Geiberger, Jack Rule Jr., Charley Sifford, Bob Goalby, Dick Crawford and Jack Burke. In the 139 group were Billy Casper, the leading money winner of the pro circuit; Miller Barber and George Archer.

Jack Nicklaus, who had a 69 Thursday, faded to a par-171 when his putting fell off and was four strokes off the pace with 140. There were eight others in the 140 group, including

Tommy Bolt, who had a 33-66. Littler also had a 66 on 34-32 to match Bolt for low honors of the day.

Knudson had five birdies and two one over pars. He sank a 50-foot downhill putt for a bird on the second hole and holed a 15-foot shot on the 18th for another bird.

Dickinson had six birdies and two one over pars. The 38-year-old veteran sank putts of 10, 14, and 15 feet and just rimmed a 35-footer on the par-five 13th in an attempt for an eagle three.

Sanders had a brilliant but erratic round, carding 37-30 with an eagle, six birdies and two over pars.

Palmer had an even 34-34. Nicklaus a 37-34 and Casper 36-34. Casper thus remained a stroke in front of Nicklaus in his bid to clinch the official money winners title.

The cutoff point for the next two rounds was 147. Seventy made it for the final two rounds today and Sunday.

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Weekend Sports

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Hamilton

Share of Lead If O'Keefes Win

Victoria O'Keefes could move into a first place tie with North Shore today, in Pacific Coast Soccer League with a win over Vancouver Firefighters at Macdonald Park.

Football Games Move to Naden

Poor field conditions have forced the Norm Fieldgate-Banham Football League to move Sunday's scheduled games from Bullen Park.

The Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt has given the league the use of the lower Naden Field on Colville Road.

One of the big reasons for O'Keefes' success so far this season has been the tough defence led by centre-half Bill Hamilton, whose strong play up the middle has helped goal-keeper Barry Sailer give up only two goals in seven games.

Hamilton's main task today will be to check Firefighters' outstanding centre-forward Jim Blundell who has yet to show his goal-getting ability this year.

Ike MacKay seems to have readjusted to his inside forward position, scoring two goals against the district all-stars last weekend, where he seemed to be having trouble since playing centre forward for the B.C. Junior reps earlier in the season.

Game time is 2 p.m.



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Bay Meadows Results, Entries, Selections

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of yesterday's racing at Bay Meadows with entries and selections for today:

Gardens Declare Dividend

TORONTO (CP)—Directors of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. have declared a \$1-per-share extra dividend on top of the 50-cents-a-year regular rate.

The dividend was declared Thursday at the annual meeting and was the largest in the company's 35-year history.

The extra payment of \$735,000 exceeds the largest annual dividend of the company.

The largest amount paid previously was \$441,348 in 1965.

Other items arising from the annual meeting:

—The Toronto Maple Leafs team in the National Hockey League is insured for \$5,000,000.

—As of last Aug. 31, the company had earned surplus of nearly \$3,000,000.

—Leafs have taken on nearly 2,000 new subscribers, bringing the season ticket sale to 13,500.

Blue Destiny (Porter) \$18.00 \$12.00 \$9.00
Spar A. Round (Fry) 4.00 4.00
Vito Gypsy (Lahbarr) 21.00
Also ran: Ten Cents, Our Alibi, Clio, Gini's Gini, Tony's Abby, Gini, King Jenn, Chaine Tim, Gini, North, Time 1:47.

Second Race—\$200, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs.
Grassers (Cahill) \$18.00 \$12.00 \$9.00
Princess Wings (Medina) 11.20 4.00
Also ran: Elvanda Maid, Berli, Lou, Supesque, Rebel's Crus, Princess Lemon, Time 1:33.

Third Race—\$200, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.
Road Roller (Hall) \$12.00 \$8.00 \$4.00
Trojan Blue (Mahoney) 4.20 2.40
Also ran: Mo Peep, Happy Louie, Kumbia's Pet, Red Splendor, Big Shadow, Pneumatic, Thunderbolt, Jane, Orbita Fling, Siamway, Time 1:32.5.

Fourth Race—\$200, claiming, 5-year-olds, one mile.
Mr. Conservative \$11.00 \$8.20 \$5.00
Rimaron (Medina) 4.40 4.00
Eugene (Taniguchi) 4.20
Also ran: Scare Time, Strike Hard, Top O' Morn, Emancip, Arabi Flor, A. P. Day, Time 1:30.2.5.

Fifth Race—\$200, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Lucky P. J. (Mahoney) \$4.20 \$2.20 \$2.00
Newadum (Fry) 4.00 4.00
Monah Uno (Medina) 3.00
Also ran: Spare Supply, Honey Bern, Count Rumba, Simlen Jeff, Time 1:11.5.

Sixth Race—\$200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Renewed Faith \$8.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Right Man 2nd (Robertson) 12.00 8.20
Chief Desire (Carligio) 2.00
Also ran: Rob. Bell, Crafty Dancer, Oceanic, Recourse, Nas-Get, Finder's Fee, Mr. Kase, Acquisition Jr., Society M.U., Time 1:11.5.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Marcy Gin (Valenzuela) \$7.40 \$5.00 \$2.20
Meeting Team (Carligio) 7.40 4.00
Maxine Miller (Fry) 4.00
Also ran: Blue Timber, Shimmering, Never Say Never, Quando Quando, Rene Yur Up, Rejuvenate, Skip Over Here, Time 1:11.5.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Wood (Diaz) \$12.00 \$8.20 \$5.00
Silver Duke (Yaka) 7.00 4.00
Jet Patrol (Campas) 4.00
Also ran: Silver Red, Freeway, Rock Island, Big Daddy Bill, Smokey Hot, Quicker Tree, Time 1:13.5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Sweet and Tender \$13.00 \$8.00 \$5.00
Mr. Primal (Munnell) 3.00 4.00
Luster Gem (Mahoney) 4.00
Also ran: Gray Whisk, Binal, Come On, Grover, Truckton, Any Old Secret, Am Blue, Time 2:06.2.5.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bella H. (F. Robertson) 11.20
Prigged Man (W. Fry) 11.20
Corn Sniffer (H. Hawkeson) 11.20
Bobby's Kid (J. Hall) 11.20
Della King (J. Lahbarr) 11.20
Rolo Caro (F. Fry) 11.20
Me Jo (J. Wall) 11.20
Ace Stock (M. Carligio) 11.20
Some Velvet (H. Jostings) 11.20
Presty Man (J. Gonzalez) 11.20
Golden Dealer (D. Valenzuela) 11.20
Vladimir (J. Lahbarr) 11.20
Mac Track (R. Cahill) 11.20
Appease (C. Tobill) 11.20

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Honest Casey (D. Long) 11.20
Elcott Bay (R. Yaka) 11.20
Host O' Coast (W. Freeman) 11.20

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Gallant Mast (M. Valenzuela) 11.20
Mr. Drag (D. Long) 11.20
Admiral Valour (R. Yaka) 11.20
Sally Wind (J. Wall) 11.20
Lohengrin III (M. Valenzuela) 11.20
Apprehensive (R. Gaudin) 11.20
Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.

Determine Hero (J. Lahbarr) 11.20
Siddie's Alibi (M. Valenzuela) 11.20
Eddie the Count, Combhrit, Quake Prod. 11.20
Red Tarian, Mr. Fitch, Sudden Storm 11.20
Adopted, Camin, Prod. to Market, 9-Arrigart, Timmy Tom, Cursea, ONE BEST-DELRH HOST.

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
Quake Prod. (B. Jennings) 11.20
Quadrant Lion (M. Valenzuela) 11.20
Friendly Host (A. Pineda) 11.20
Dissallow (H. Hawkeson) 11.20
Redwall (F. Fry) 11.20
Eddie the Count (W. Mahoney) 11.20
Light Fingered (D. Tierney) 11.20
Linda Sol (M. Carligio) 11.20
Doc's Star (E. Medina) 11.20

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Little Rango (C. Tobill) 11.20
Cass City (F. Robertson) 11.20
Del Host (A. Pineda) 11.20
Sir Joseph (J. Lahbarr) 11.20
Brookline (B. Jennings) 11.20
Nadia (G. Hall) 11.20
Mr. Carhuay (M. Stuck) 11.20
Ahoru (W. Mahoney) 11.20
Riparian (E. Medina) 11.20
Late Runny (F. Fry) 11.20

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
Fasting Vote (M. Valenzuela) 11.20
Pamper Creek (W. Freeman) 11.20
Sir Fitch (D. Hall) 11.20
Sudden Storm (A. Pineda) 11.20
Red Sparkle (R. Campas) 11.20
Indian Temper (J. Lahbarr) 11.20
Bella Jones (M. Carligio) 11.20

EIGHTH RACE—\$5,000, Added Money, Pinnacle Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
Luna Life (M. Valenzuela) 11.20
Gamin (A. Pineda) 11.20
Arlo II (A. Mase) 11.20
Bea II (G. Munnell) 11.20
Diamond D. (B. Jennings) 11.20
Adopted (W. Mahoney) 11.20
Post To Market (G. Armstrong) 11.20
Sal Rose (D. Hall) 11.20
Bugs (E. Medina) 11.20

NINTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
Arrigart (A. Pineda) 11.20
Cursea (C. Tobill) 11.20
Clady Babe (W. Freeman) 11.20
Little Red Man (A. Pineda) 11.20
Mystic Flash (R. Yaka) 11.20
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PARKSVILLE—The personal festival of the church of St. Edmund takes place this Sunday and will be observed with a service of Holy Com-

Parliament Billets Needed

Billets are needed for boys attending the Boys' Parliament in Victoria at the end of December. The boys will require dinner the night of Dec. 27 and breakfast for four nights. Rev. Marvin G. Fowler of First United Church, 388-3188, is compiling a list of persons offering accommodation.

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Our world, community, and personal lives are often characterized by much envy, jealousy, bitterness and hostility, which only land us in utter futility, says Rev. John Watson of First Baptist Church.

"Can these be replaced with attitudes of love and understanding?" he asks. "Or is this pure impractical idealism?"

DEEPEST NEED

His sermon Sunday morning will be focused on "Man's Deepest Need." He has chosen his text from the Gospel of St. John 13:34-35.

"A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

The congregation will join in the service of prayer and thanksgiving in Memorial Arena.

At First United Church, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will have for his subject at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, "In Trust, Seth Halton will share in the conduct of the 11 a.m. service, which will be broadcast over C.I.B.A. The choir will sing "Blessed Are The Pure in Heart at the



Watson

earlier service and How Excellent Thy Name at the later service. David Conrad will sing "The Living God at the 11 a.m. service. The congregation will attend the arena service.

Pastor Sebert White, assistant minister of the Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pandora at Vancouver, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. His topic will be "The Melchizedek Order of Priesthood."

Pentecost "was God's announcement of Christ Jesus' enthronement as man's high priest to minister in heaven," Mr. White says. "Followers of Christ shall serve as a royal priesthood on earth to minister for him, until his return in the clouds of glory."

Two deacons of Central Baptist Church will preach at services this Sunday, Dr. V. B. Taylor will take as his topic at the 11 a.m. service, "Renewal of the Mind." Robert Hampton will speak on "Trust and Obedience at the 7 p.m. service."

A special youth rally is planned for 8 p.m. Friday when Rev. Donald Holliday of Vancouver will speak on "Missing Link. Mr. Holliday is a tenor soloist and will also sing. All young people in the area are invited.

Assemblies Opposed

OTTAWA (CP)—Legalized abortion and sale of contraceptives Friday were opposed by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada in a brief to the Commons Health and Welfare Committee.

The 143,877-member religious group said in its brief that amending the Criminal Code to legalize abortion and contraception would "increase immorality among the youth of our nation."

Variety Club Seeks Members

A new club at St. Michael's and All Angels Church, 4733 West Saanich Road, is looking for members.

St. Michael's Merry-makers, a variety club, was formed to present concerts and plays in the church hall, publicity chairman Mrs. Mavis Edwards said Friday.

"We welcome anyone who can sing, dance or play an instrument or perform with a needle and three paintbrush or hammer backstage," she added.

The club has elected Robert Cleland as president and G. L. West as secretary-treasurer. Mr. West, GR 8831, has full information. Next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 28.

Christmas Story

Play Providing Ecumenism On Small Scale

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Ecumenism will be practiced in Nanaimo this coming Christmas season if only on a small scale.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church and St. Paul's Anglican Church are jointly producing a Christmas pageant.

The first inter-denominational attempt of its kind here, it will be produced Dec. 19, 21 and Jan. 8.

Rev. Harry Emery is anxious for its success. "I've begun to wonder why I took the job on," he said. "This could have far-reaching results."

First Seen in England

The Christmas Story was first produced at St. Martin's-in-the-Field, England, and later at Holy Trinity.

Holy Trinity again produced the play in 1963, but this time in Toronto.

At that time it was produced by the daughter of the playwright, Mrs. John Frank, and received international recognition at that time through an article in *Chatelaine*.

The cast with number nearly 40, and the accompanying choir, combining Anglican and Catholic members, will total 75.

The production time will be that of a three-act play, close to an hour and a half.

Sill in the embryo stage, with

Referring to developments at the Ecumenical Councils, he agrees with those who are working for more United Church activity.

"We've gone a long way, in that we are admitting that we might have made mistakes in the past," he said, embracing the Christian churches as a whole in the word "we."

"We should put more emphasis on what we do agree upon, rather than upon our disagreements," he said.

"I've never felt that this is right," he maintained, referring to the attitude of some, that because of differences in the manner of worship, the churches must therefore remain apart on all levels.

Very basic portable lighting has been offered by one of Nanaimo's drama clubs, but to date no one has offered to be lighting director.

The basic wardrobe too is on hand, but additional material and accessories are needed.

Mr. Emery would be delighted if makeup artists from the drama groups would help out.

A collection will be made, with all profits going to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

Vancouver Island Christian Scientists will hear a sermon on Soul and Body. The golden text is from Psalms: "Who is God save the Lord or who is a rock save our God? It is God that girdeth me with strength and maketh my way perfect."

A related reading from Mary Baker Eddy's textbook, *Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures* states: "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew."

Dr. J. L. W. McLean will give the morning sermon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His subject is Jesus Discusses—What to Buy.

Music will include a solo by Marjorie Sturgeon, Build These More Stately Mansions. The choir will sing the anthem, This is The Day. In the evening, the congregation will attend the arena service.

Rev. Marvin D. Evans will speak on The Open and Closed Mind at the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. He will

Pilgrims Killed In Truck Plunge

CALCUTTA (AP)—A truck carrying a group of pilgrims to a religious service skipped off a road into a canal, killing eight people and injuring 22 others. The accident occurred in India's Orissa state.

Envoy Speaking At University

The Indonesian ambassador to Canada, Lt.-Gen. R. Hidayat, will speak at the University of Victoria in the Student Union Building at 12:30 p.m. Monday. His topic will likely be some aspects of the recent turmoil in his homeland, said Gordon Folard, chairman of the sponsoring Political Science Forum.

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Garden Notes

By H. V. CHESNUT

In chatting with various gardening friends around town, I have been rather surprised at the number of queer beliefs and superstitions which have grown up about leaves and the leafmould or compost made from them.

One old-timer tells me rhubarb leaves are poisonous to all plant life and should never be added to the compost heap. Another insists ivy foliage should never be composted, while there seems to be a long-standing prejudice against all the coniferous leaves such as pine needles, yew and spruce, as it is believed these are fatal to worms and would therefore hinder decomposition. With so many backyard gardeners learning to conserve and make use of their garden wastes, I think it is about time we examined these taboos critically.

Actually, there is only the tiniest grain of truth in these beliefs, for surely it is the natural thing for all leaves to fall and, in the fulfiling process, to rot down and become life-giving humus. The ultimate end of every leaf, in nature, is to return to the soil those elements which were removed during the processes of growth, and there are no leaves which will not benefit the soil once they are fully decomposed.

Some leaves are more acid than

others during decomposition. Rhubarb leaves fall into this classification, and it is true the oxalic acid contained in these leaves will slow up the working of the compost heap if too many are added at any one time. All that is needed is a sprinkle of lime to correct this effect.

The thing to remember is this acid condition is temporary. All leaves are rich in calcium, and this calcium will be released to the soil when the rotting process is finally completed. The longer they take to rot down, the longer will the half-made compost remain in an acid condition.

Tough, slow-rotting leaves such as the conifers and most of the broad-leaved evergreens stay acid so long they tend to drive out earthworms. This is why the forest floor in a pine woods seems almost dead, and the soil under laurel and holly hedges becomes too acid to support other plant life. For these reasons, such leaves should either be burned for their precious ashes or their half-rotted leafmould used as a mulch around such acid-loving plants as rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias.

Slowest of all to rot down are the pine needles and, in consequence, these make wonderfully long-lasting mulches for strawberries, raspberries and all plants and shrubs that dislike lime.

Arbutus leaves also take too long to decompose but are not much good for mulching. The bonfire is the best place for these.

The most valuable leaves are those of the beech and the oak. These rot down fairly quickly and make a leafmould of first-class quality — fine, flaky particles with a slightly acid reaction that persists for a long time. This is wonderful stuff for digging in around shrubs of all kinds and is ideal as a component of potting and seed-sowing mixtures.

I know of one distinguished breeder and grower of begonias in California who propagates all his prize plants in a mixture of pure screened oak leafmould and sand, while there isn't anything more to the taste of polyanthus primroses than rotted beech and birch leaves.

The simple way to make ordinary compost is to dump all your rottable garden wastes in one big heap and, the more diverse the mixture, the better the compost. However, if you can get your hands on useful quantities of oak or beech leaves, it would pay you to keep them separate and rot them down on their own in a shaded corner of the garden. It will take 12 to 18 months to produce a really valuable quality leafmould.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Judy's Girl Falls in Love

NEW YORK (NANA)—It will be Christmas moon in Miami and possibly a wedding for Luv and flax, musician Peter Allen. "I love him very much and we'll be married as soon as we can," the talented 20-year-old daughter of Judy Garland and director Vincente Minnelli, informed me. She is currently playing her first movie role, starring with Albert Finney in Charlie Bubbles.

Ell Wallach and wife, Ann Jackson, were the big attraction in New York's Washington Square, nightspotting Tiger in the City. There were so many relatives around—Ell's father and all of their children—that author Murray Schisgal cracked, "I don't know whether we're doing a movie or a wedding." . . . Wallach, making the picture for his own company, remarked cheerfully, "On the first day of shooting we were three days behind schedule." Not only does Schisgal play a small role in his film, as a chess player, but he landed a similar part for his agent, Peter Witt, who was all of a twitter over his acting debut. When I asked the writer—he is responsible for Luv and the recent TV taping of The Love Song of Barney Kempinsky with Alan Arkin and Sir John Gielgud—"what are you planning next?" he replied, "The nice thing about having made a bit of money is not having to worry about your next play."

Hugh O'Brien called me before he took off for London to replace Anthony Franciosa in David Semel's Dial M for Murder; and he was delighted to be returning to a city we both love. He had another reason to be happy. He has finally been paid his salary for the Italian film Assassination, finished two years ago.

Natalie Wood's best beau, agent Richard Gregson, will have to get a divorce before she can marry him and give up her career. I believe the decree comes through some time this month . . . Someone was saying how much Juliet Frowne

resembles Leslie Caron. They do have one thing in common — Warren Beatty.

Ex-Queen Soraya dropped her Hollywood agent and hired Larry Evans of London Management . . . Diane Cilento is putting the finishing touches to her novel, The Manipulator. Diane, Mrs. Sean Connery, will soon be starring in her own production, The White Witch of Rose Hall, a factual story about Anne Palmer in the last century. Connery has settled for an extra five per cent of his Bond picture in lieu of heaven knows how many dollars of overtime.

Tommy Steele was saying on the Half a Sixpence set that Al Jolson had once told Danay Thomas, "When the crowd needs you, bathe in it" . . . and another performer warned Tommy, "Surround yourself with muck and you'll come out muck." "I've never forgotten that," Tommy told me.

Olivia de Havilland's husband, Pierre Galante, who is estranged but living in the same house in Paris with Livvy, is passing the hours by writing a biography of General de Gaulle . . . Incidentally, sister Joan Fontaine has been wondering out loud why Olivia gets film and TV offers and she does not.

Richard Attenborough told me he lost 12 pounds for The Sand Pebbles. "I had to play a sailor and with these clothes you have to be flat fore and aft." The Grand Hotel, where Richard and other members of the cast stayed in Taipei, is owned, he told me, by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. "The hotel is at the other end of the street from the home of the generalissimo. At nine every morning, sirens sounded, and jeeps and outriders headed a motorcade to bring the general from his home to his office. The last three cars always had the blinds drawn, and no one knew which car Chiang was in. Or whether he was there at all." Richard, being an Englishman, could not leave the city of Taipei "because England recognizes Red China."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Muses Aloud

Perhaps the most precise definition of a small town, regardless of population, is a place where people with money have to go away to spend it the way they like to.

It's hard to accept the fact that a "poor" picture of us really looks more like us than a "good" one — the "good picture" is an artificial distortion displaying our best points in repose, but the "poor picture" shows how we look in action 90 per cent of the time.

Not to drink liquor on principle is as absurd as to drink liquor on principle; some

people, I am convinced, are born a couple of drinks under par and need a little liquor medicinally just to make them more human; some are born a couple of drinks over par, and liquor makes them subhuman; our job is to know who we are, and the rest takes care of itself.

In his new book, Conjectures of a Gullible Bytander, which I am much enjoying, Thomas Merton sagely observes that, "A letter arrives stamped with the slogan, 'The U.S. Army, key to peace.' No army is the key to peace, neither the U.S. Army nor the Soviet Army nor any

other. No 'great' nation has the key to anything but war. Power has nothing to do with peace. The more men build up military power, the more they violate peace and destroy it."

One can only admire the schoolboy in English class, required to say which nouns in a list were singular and which were plural; at the word, "trousers," he replied, "Trousers is a singular noun at the top and a plural noun at the bottom."

The chief advantage of the exquisite courtesy in tennis is that by shouting "Great shot!" to your opponent when he hits a ball you can't get, you are not only complimenting his prowess but excusing your own ineffectuality.

Citizens who agree perfectly with their own police are ripe for a police state, whether they know it or not, want it or not.

"Atomic war is inevitable," says the pessimist; "Atomic war is impossible," says the optimist; "Atomic war is inevitable unless we make it impossible," says the realist.

ERMA BOMBECK Cries Halt

It's a Dead Giveaway

The coupon clippers of the world will be delighted to know I am turning in my kitchen drawerful of star-studded labels and bostops, my bingo cards, my stamp books, and my razor blade.

In a word, friends, my greedy

cup hath runneth over. I can no longer stomach another giveaway. What prompted my reform? An eight-line newspaper story reporting that a minister was offering 120 trading stamps to every parishioner who walked into his church door on Sunday. Not only did it grab me as a new low in absurdity, but it prompted me to take a good, hard look at my own buying habits.

Did you know I once ran out of gas trying to find a service station with my dish pattern? And did I ever tell you I bought eight boxes of breakfast food that everyone hates so I could send off for a set of serrated grapefruit spoons that only serrated lips.

Can you appreciate that I saved eight months of bottle caps for an autographed picture of a baseball star for my kid, only to discover by the time I had them saved that said star had had a batting slump and had been traded.

Giveaways capitalize on two weaknesses: basic greed and the inability to figure out that someone has to pay for the premiums. Women tell me their weekly shopping ventures are becoming a bit like Las Vegas after dark.

If she can resurrect the coupon from the morning paper, she'll get 10 cents off her bacon.

Where did it all start? With a hand-lettered sign in a general store that read, "How many jelly beans in this jar?" Where will it end? With a church offering 100 bonus stamps to those who stay in church until the service is over?

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Hush-Bylaw Protest Roars

Esquimalt council's proposed anti-noise bylaw has brought an ear-battering roar of protest from many Esquimalt residents. A group of angry Esquimalt ratepayers has formed a protest committee and plans to attend Monday night's council meeting when the bylaw comes up for approval.

The bylaw, designed to control obnoxious noise within Es-

quimalt, received its first three readings at the last meeting of council.

The complete text of the controversial bylaw was read over a Victoria open-line radio pro-

gram and, as a result, councillors have been deluged by telephone calls of Esquimalt ratepayers protesting it, a source said Friday.

Council maintains the bylaw will never be enforced to the letter of the law, and therefore there is nothing to worry about.

OPINION VOICED
"A bad law is worse than no law at all," said Mrs. Fred Johansson, 831 Ellery.

"How can we bring up our children to respect the law when we have stupid laws which no one obeys?"

The proposed bylaw covers practically every aspect of methods of creating noise which could be classed as objectionable by a resident within earshot.

INDUSTRIAL NOISES
Among the items to be banned in the municipality if the law is adopted will be raucous whistling, singing and yelling on the streets, over-loud TV, radio and stereo sets, plus construction and industrial noises.

Ratepayers have asked council for a public hearing, but council says this is not necessary.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell agrees Esquimalt Esquimalt council is acting

legally although it is customary to call public hearings when people ask for them.

"After all, the council is elected by the people for the people."

The Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce has asked council for a meeting to clarify the part of the bylaw concerning industrial noise.

UNDER FIRE
The proposed restriction on construction noise came under fire from Esquimalt resident Ian Anderson of 852 Devonshire.

"It seems a pity a man working eight hours a day must now obtain a permit from the municipal engineer if he wishes to work around his place on a weekend and after 6 p.m."

The old mark for winged craft was 4,104 m.p.h., set June 17, 1948, by the late Joseph Walker, who also held the X-15 altitude record of 254,000 feet.

X-15 Hits Sound Times Six

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Maj. William Knight streaked a record 4,100 miles an hour—4.1 times the speed of sound—Friday in an X-15 rocket plane.

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Thief Can Live High on Hog

VANCOUVER (CP)—An enterprising thief here stole enough to set himself up in the meat business. Police said the man broke into a meat market and escaped with 700 pounds of meat, a butcher knife, a cleaver and wrapping paper.

Colwood Pool Decided Today

Property owners in Langford, Colwood, Glen Lake, Happy Valley and Metehoon go to the polls today to decide whether they will have a centennial project.

The joint centennial committee for the area proposes to build a \$20,000 olympic-sized swim pool on 18 1/2 acres of former national defence property at Colwood.

It will be the first phase of a complete recreation complex.

NO ALTERNATIVE
Project committee chairman John S. Williams said Friday a 60-percent affirmative vote will be required in each area to pass the referendum, which will add about 1 1/2 mills to taxes.

A "no" vote in any one area will defeat the referendum.

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POLL HOUSES
"The property was released by the defence department for recreation purposes only. I do not know what will happen if we can't build the pool."

"The land alone is worth what we will have to pay for the pool. It would be a shame to have to lose it."

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Glenlake, Metehoon, Colwood and Langford elementary schools.



Received: 94 cents

Needed: 6 cents

Firms Give Major Boost

The United Appeal now needs only six cents of each dollar required for the Community Chest. Hudson's Bay Company employees Friday contributed \$4,300 and B.C. Telephone Co. employees gave \$3,411. The residential campaign added \$734 to bring its

total to \$73,304 which is 182.1 per cent of its quota. The overall total reached \$434,789 or 94 per cent of the goal, which is \$27,349 short of the required \$452,000. The booth at Douglas and Yates, which has taken in almost \$4,000, closes for good at 5 p.m. today.

Laughing, Laughing

Boeing, Boeing Fine, Fine



Moran

By BERT BINNY

Boeing, Boeing — Bastion Theatre's latest production which opened at the McPherson Playhouse Friday night — is a barrel of laughs.

It kept the large audience laughing and laughing. Laughter was only suppressed when there was the chance something might be missed.

All this is clearly the intention of the play — it makes no pretensions in the direction of high drama or of educational content.

But to achieve this is not easy. It requires excellent direction, excellent acting and, particularly, excellent timing. All these it has.

There is little that is original about the plot or the situations. It has been said that if Adam returned to the world today, all he would recognize would be the jokes. He'd thoroughly enjoy Boeing, Boeing.

All the players were competent; some a great deal more than competent. Outstanding

were Ian McIntyre as Robert and Ramona McBean as Bertha. Another scintillating performance came from Markys Mares as Judith.

If a slight criticism is in order, Miss Mares, as a German air stewardess, seemed to lean in the direction of French passion and enthusiasm.

On the other hand, Nancy Watt, as Jacqueline who is French, seemed to favor a more

Anglicized approach. Pamela O'Neill as Janet, the American, hit off her nationality pretty well.

Boeing, Boeing is directed by Stuart Baker with costumes and setting design by Ayn Loughhead.

It runs another 11 performances — tomorrow evening and the next two weeks.

It's certainly worth seeing. In fact, to paraphrase Dr. Johnson, it's worth going a long, long way to see.

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Adventurer Due Here Feared Dead in Jungle

By KEN WARREN

A brilliant U.S. adventurer who was scheduled to lecture in Victoria next week is missing.

Prominent Musician Dies Here

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at McCall's for prominent Victorian musician Jay Van Buskirk, 264 Beechwood, who died here suddenly on Thursday.

He was a member of the Victoria Musicians' Association and was prominent in Victoria music circles, and was a member of the George Krumpholtz orchestra at McMillan's, Cordova Bay.

He was born in Kingston, Mass., and had been a Victoria resident for the past 14 years.

Mr. Van Buskirk is survived by his wife Molly; two sons, Jay and Gary and one daughter, Joy, all in Victoria; two brothers, Harold and Del, both of Salt Spring Island; and two sisters in the United States.

'U.S. Faces Failure In Viet Nam War'

Americans are doomed to failure in Viet Nam, and their bombings of North Viet Nam serve no military use whatever.

These were the views of a UBC professor at a Viet Nam "teach-in" at the University of Victoria Friday.

Dr. William Willmott said the United States is "doomed to failure" in Viet Nam because "given their choice of governments, the Vietnamese would choose a Communist government," he said.

Dr. Willmott told about 150

and feared dead in the jungles of Guatemala.

Last contact with adventurer-lecturer Robert Moran a month ago established him "at the edge of the rebel area near the Honduras border."

Mr. Moran, who had been on a filming expedition in Guatemala, was scheduled here Nov. 23 and 24 to show his two documentaries The Dominican Republic and Alone Across Asia in the Greater Victoria school board travel and adventure series The World Around Us.

The school board received word of his plight in a recent letter from World Around Us director Wayne Short of San Francisco.

"They have since assured us we will be contacted immediately as to any word of Mr. Moran's whereabouts," said Jack Dalgleish, director of adult studies.

Mr. Short's correspondence reads:

"An intensive search for him has been under way, but as time passes and no trace of him can be found, we become increasingly concerned as to whether he is still alive."

"The U.S. state department has reported that the last firm contacts as to his whereabouts

were: At the edge of the rebel area near the Honduras border."

Ironically, biographical material on the lecturer, who has a Master of Science degree in nuclear physics, lists his film The Dominican Republic as shot in much the same setting in which he now is missing.

That is, "against a backdrop of barbed wire barricades and sandbagged gun positions, besieged by rebels."

The Dominican Republic will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 and 24 in Oak 28r High School auditorium by Mr. Moran's fellow-lecturer Jack Curry.

Maple Bay Area

New Oil Firm Born on Island

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The accidental discovery of an oily fluid by a Maple Bay resident at the beginning of October is leading to the formation of a petroleum company.

Real estate man Nat Staples with a crew of workmen was digging a ditch at his waterfront property when he noticed the liquid and ignited it. In the meantime samples were tested.

A spokesman for the Nat Staples oil group said Friday proceedings are under way towards the incorporation of a company to be named Samba Petroleum Limited.

The spokesman said, "In view of the pending auction Nov. 23 of provincial government blocks to the immediate north of Maple Bay area, Samba Petroleum does not propose to make the results of the analysis public at this time."

He said, "This company, along with George W. Whit-

taker, is proceeding with the application made by Mr. Staples, Oct. 11, for the issuance of a crown petroleum and natural gas permit."

The area applied for covers 12,500 acres centered around the Maple Bay area.

The spokesman said, "Shell Canada Ltd. has assisted Mr. Staples by providing an analysis of the flammable liquid found on Mr. Staples' beach."

"The analysis was made by an independent chemical and geological laboratory engaged by Shell."

The spokesman said lengthy tests at a nearby gas station showed no loss from the tanks which discounts the possibility of seepage.

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Tokyo Tower, located on a hill in the Minato-Ku district of the city, overlooks a panorama encompassing mountains and sea, harbors teeming with ocean traffic, and streets clogged with bumper-to-bumper traffic.

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The first floor of a five-storey steel and concrete building, set within the confines of the four legs of the tower, has an arcade of souvenir shops, all hawking identical models of the tower.

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Halfway around you stay overnight at Ponce. And in the morning come over the highlands back to San Juan. It's cool and fresh in the mountains. Bananas and coffee country. The road is full of Colmados—(papa-mama general stores)—with wonderful names: "Here I Wait For Thee," "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

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"Should we rent a car when we go to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands?"

In Puerto Rico, yes for a round-the-island ride. But not in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. You run out of islands in a day's drive. Take taxis.

In Puerto Rico, distances are in kilometers — from the Spanish influence. Speed limits are in miles — from the American. To get kilometers roughly into miles, multiply km. by six. Drop the last digit. Example: 22 km. is 13 miles.

In the American Virgin Islands, traffic goes on the left side of the road, a hangover from Danish days. (Watch it when you step off the curb. Your tendency to look to the left is all wrong.)

"Any health precautions we should take?"

I never got anything in these islands except something they call "the munga" — like mild flu. In Puerto Rico you don't swim in fresh water. They've got some kind of bug that goes right through the skin. If you fall in fresh water, bathe completely and right away in alcohol.

"Could you suggest the best buys?"

The Virgin Islands are a free port — meaning no duty is charged on imported goods. (Puerto Rico is not.) Best buys are French perfumes, German and Japanese cameras, Danish silver, English gloves and liquor.

"When is the hurricane season in the Caribbean?"

It's right now — the winter. But they rarely hit, and there's plenty of warning. What you

usually get are fringes of the storm. A tropical rain by the bucketful for an hour or two and a wind that rattles the palms.

"Would you care to suggest any side trips or things to see?"

The ride around Puerto Rico absolutely. Be sure to see old San Juan, the greatest fortifications of Spain in the New World. Ponce de Leon is cast in iron from captured British cannon in front of the old San Jose church.

The islands are stiff with lost treasures. You can swim over a dozen wrecks and dive in 10 feet of water and bring up cannon balls.

Don't spend all your Virgin Islands time on St. Thomas. Go over to St. Croix. Characterized is a much more pleasant and quiet town. Same shopping as St. Thomas.

There's a nice boat ride out through the British Virgin Islands. Or you can take a plane over to Virgin Gorda and the far out resort built by Laurence Rockefeller at Little Dix Bay.

Rum's the tipple in these sugar islands. Each island thinks it has the best. I told a Puerto Rican that Sir Henry Morgan, the buccannier, died with a bottle of rum in his fist. He said: "Senior, it was Jamaica rum. If it had been rum from Puerto Rico, he would have risen from the dead."

Russian General Rattles Rockets

MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Gen. V. F. Tolubko, deputy commander of Soviet strategic rocket forces says Russia has nuclear missiles of unlimited range that can hit a target from any direction.

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Passport Ruling Rescinded

The government of Trinidad and Tobago has rescinded its ruling requiring Canadians to be in possession of valid passports when visiting the islands.

As always, a visiting Canadian — for identification purposes — has to be in possession of a valid passport, birth certificate, or a letter from his employer.

In September it was announced that, effective Dec. 3, only a valid passport would be accepted for identification. This regulation has been "rescinded until further notice."

The rescindment also applied to citizens of the United States and the United Kingdom.

Films Slated For Party

Two provincial government films will be shown at the B.C. Historical Association's Victorian Christmas party in the Empress Hotel at 8:45 p.m. Dec. 3.

Mrs. A. D. Turnbull will speak to the association on Confederation Days Up-country at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building.

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Saanich Assessment Staffers Tell Hearing:

No Official Information Used for Gain

By JOHN MATTEA

Members of the Saanich municipal assessor's office said under oath Friday they never used information available in their offices for private gain.

And they explained that they never had a sense of

wrong doing when they dealt in real estate.

Their side of the story came out during four hours of testimony at a provincial inquiry into the activities of themselves and their company, Royal Oak Estates Ltd., James Baird, deputy inspector of municipalities, concluded the hearing about 4:30

p.m. He said his report of the inquiry, which was sought by Saanich council, will be made public later.

Before hearing the witnesses, Mr. Baird said some anonymous letters had been sent to the commission "which I haven't seen, don't want to see and have ordered destroyed."

The main witness was Jack Lindsay, municipal assessor, who explained how the company started out as an informal office investment club.

Before they incorporated Royal Oak Estates, the employees dealt in three properties. Through their corporation they later handled two

purchases and sales and made an unprofitable investment in mining stocks.

There was a gross profit of \$3,050 on the property deals.

Lawyer C. G. Randall, who said he was counsel for a citizen-at-large, closely questioned Royal Oak Estates' shareholders on whether they had used to their advantage any information in the assessment department offices which was not available to the general public. This was denied.

'Razzed'

He also wondered why one property bought by the company was registered in the name of a sister of John Durrant, a former Saanich assessor who now is Central Saanich's assessor and building inspector.

Several witnesses said they had taken a lot of "razzing" from fellow employees about their dealings and the property was put in the woman's name so it wouldn't stir up more such feelings when the documents were processed by other municipal departments.

W. R. McIntyre, solicitor for Mr. Durrant and Michael Allen, also a former assessor who now is North Saanich's municipal clerk, said Mr. Randall "raised a great deal of innuendo and smokes."

He claimed Mr. Randall's questioning was "mischievous" and cast "doubt and aspersions" on people.

No Collusion

"There has been nothing to indicate any collusion or improper use of information," said Mr. McIntyre. "This sort of thing can always have the appearance of guilt and shouldn't have been carried out."

"While unwise, indiscreet and imprudent, it shouldn't have been carried out," Mr. Lindsay said the investment club was an idea that sprang up among employees in the assessor's department in the summer of 1963.

What were its purposes? asked commission counsel John Cowan.

Many Clubs

"There were many such clubs in town," said Mr. Lindsay. "I think the idea was to contribute a few dollars a month and buy a piece of property to see if we could show a profit buying and selling it."

The first site was purchased by the group in August, 1963 — a property on Karen Crescent for which \$1,650 was paid. It was sold for \$2,500 a few months later.

The money for the purchase was found by Mr. Allen, who testified that he put up his own money to borrow \$1,500 from a bank. There was no written agreement with his work mates for repayment. The understanding was that each member of the club would pay \$10 a month for a total repayment of \$90 a month.

Advertisements

They found out that the property was for sale through a newspaper advertisement and sold it through the same medium.

The second property was on Hillcrest in the Gordon Head area, for which \$2,150 was paid. It later sold for \$2,500. Their third investment, on Oct. 28, 1964, was a \$2,400 property on Tashwood, which sold for \$2,850 on Jan. 5, 1965.

It was then, said Mr. Lindsay, the group decided that acquiring and selling property in individual's names was "a sloppy way to do business."

"We incorporated as a company."

Sold for More

Royal Oak Estates Ltd. bought a lot on Leys Road in February, 1965, for \$3,300 and sold it in June for \$3,700. A property on Fowler was bought in July for \$1,500 and sold for \$2,600 last September.

The properties were acquired and sold through newspaper advertisements and signs placed on the site giving an individual's telephone number.

Mr. Lindsay said there are no records in his office from which the staff is excluded. The assessment rolls are open to the public, by law, for only one month of the year and during the remainder of the year only realtors, solicitors and property owners themselves can get information on assessments.

"It is a matter of policy in the department not to give out that information to the gen-

eral public," said the assessor.

Neville Life, municipal engineer, said there was no information at municipal hall about proposed sewers, roads or waterworks in any of the areas where property was bought that had not been made public.

"There was no strategic information which municipal employees could use," he testified.

Mr. Allen said when the group was thinking of buying or selling property, information available at municipal hall never was utilized.

"How did you determine if

something was a good investment?" asked Mr. Cowan.

Mr. Allen: "In the last seven or eight years, especially in the Gordon Head area, it is a simple fact that any property is a good investment. If we had kept our first lot, that land would be worth \$4,500 today." (The first lot was bought for \$1,650.)

William Cravan, a Saanich appraiser, said he couldn't see anything wrong with employees putting their money together and purchasing property on the open market.

However, he said it wouldn't be fair for them to buy direct

from the municipality or at tax sales.

Gay Lorne Wheeler, Ralph Shandley and Philip Jeffrey, also Saanich appraisers, agreed.

No Violation

Dermot Owen-Flood, counsel for employees in the assessor's department, pointed out that all witnesses who were members of the assessor's professional organization testified they had not violated the ethic which forbids them from using information collected in their business to private advantages.

Two in Council Seek Mayoralty

By A. H. MURPHY

City Hall Reporter

Ald. Hugh Stephen and Ald. Clyde Savage announced Friday evening they will be contenders for the office of mayor at a bye-election Dec. 10.

They seek to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Mayor Alfred Toone who died following a heart attack in the early morning hours of Tuesday.

The successful candidate will be mayor for one year. Mayor Toone was elected at the municipal election in December, 1965. At the time of his death he had one more year to serve.

HUNTER POSSIBLE

A possible third candidate, M. Frank Hunter, for many years city clerk, said Friday evening that he was not yet decided. He was considering offering himself, he added, but had not made up his mind.

The resignation of Ald. Hugh Stephen, which was received at a special council meeting on Friday, leaves an unexpired term on city council. Ald. Stephen was not due for re-election to office until 1967.

This means that, in addition to the regular municipal election on Dec. 10, there will be a bye-election to fill the one-year unexpired term created by Ald. Stephen's resignation.

FRIDAY PICTURE

The situation on Friday evening was:

● Two contenders and a possible third for the one-year office of mayor.

● Four contenders for four two-year seats on city council with two more possible candidates.

● No declared contenders for the one-year term on city council created by the resignation of Ald. Stephen.

FOUR UP

Four aldermen, Percy Frampton, Cecil Parrott, Clyde Savage and Michael Griffin are up for re-election this year.

Frampton and Parrott have declared that they will again seek office. Savage is a mayor-

Hunter Not Certain



Savage



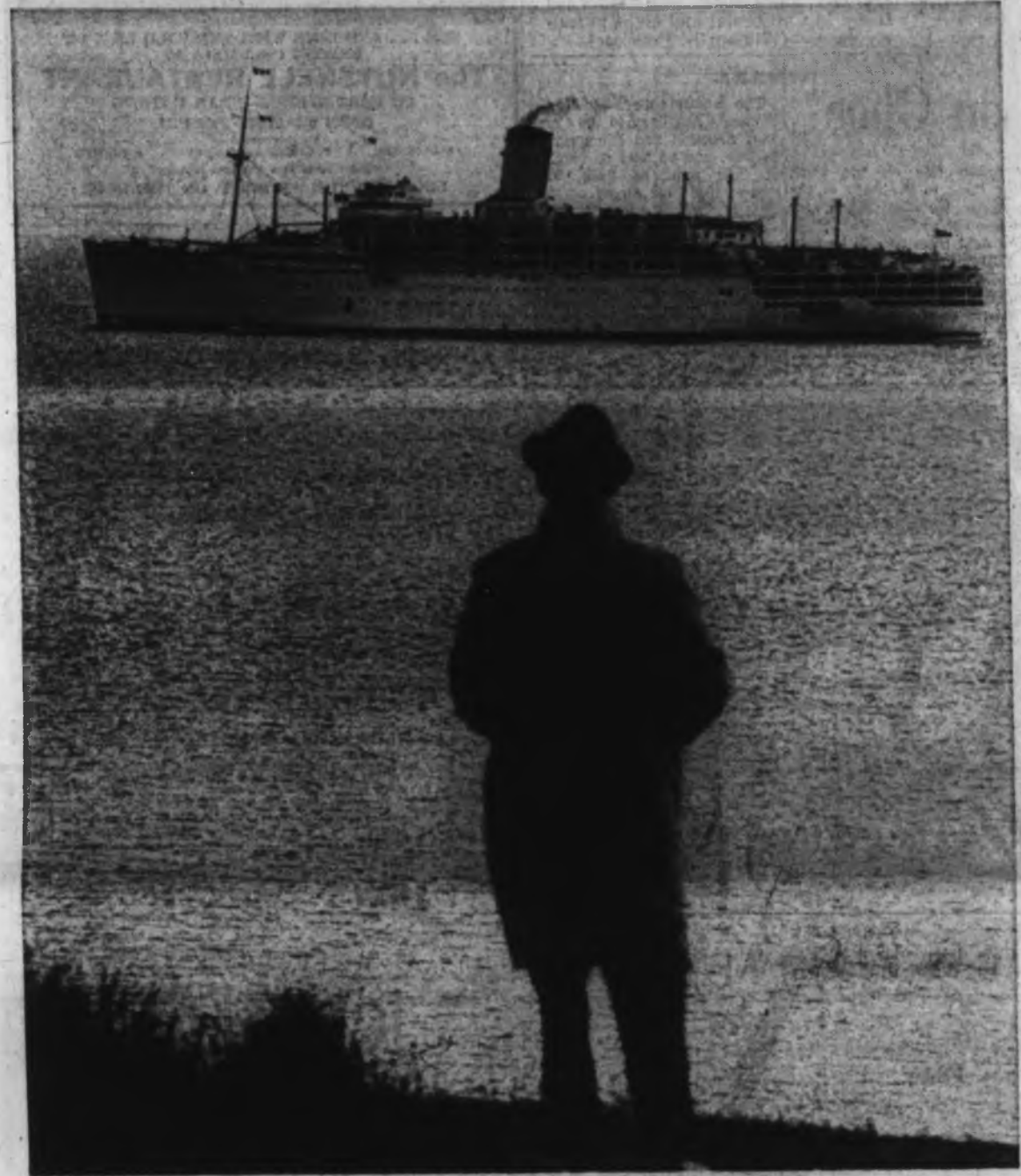
Stephen



Ralph

Seen In Passing

Ralph Wherry with mounted head of an island timber wolf . . . (A taxidermist and sporting goods dealer, he lives at 939 Esquimalt road with his wife Mary and his son Ralph Jr., 6. His favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing.) . . . Mrs. Olive Bird of Saanich picking a second crop of raspberries this week . . . Ken Webb planning a hunting trip . . . Mrs. W. E. Goodwin of Victoria picking strawberries in her garden . . . Les Bellier working on Sunday . . . Jim Harbours driving home a carload of girls . . . Bob Blackstock writing a play . . . Delores Smith packing her bags to the bus . . . Mike Giles showing a jacket to a customer . . . Don Elmmee thinking about Christmas.



Watchers Rewarded

Daylight view of 28,000-ton P & O-Orient Line's luxury liner Himalaya awaited Victoria ship-watching clan as she picked up pilot at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Strike of B.C.'s longshoremen is third she has run into during

present round-the-world trip. Longshoremen were permitted to unload her baggage in Vancouver but not freight. Telephoto lens was used to bring ship close.—(Jim Ryan)

School Holdup Denied

By JACK FRY

Legislative Reporter

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Friday he was amazed at the comments of a Greater Victoria school board official that this area's vocational school program is back where it was two years ago.

"This is a lot of nonsense. A great deal of work has been done by the advisory committees and we've got architects working on drawings for the school," the minister said.

Mr. Peterson said a statement that not a pencil had been put to paper on the proposed vocational school at Burnside and Tillicum "simply is not true."

"We intend to build on that site," he emphasized in an interview.

BURN STATEMENT

The minister was commenting on a statement issued Thursday by Peter Bunn, chairman of Greater Victoria school board's buildings and grounds committee, that public pressure should be put against the government during the coming session if action is not taken on the new vocational school.

The trustees expressed alarm and dissatisfaction about delays in building the school, and decided to invite the Greater Victoria MLAs to a meeting in Craigdarroch Castle on Dec. 15. Three of the area's five MLAs said Friday they will attend the meeting.

WORK TOGETHER

Alan Macfarlane (Liberal, Oak Bay) said, "I look forward to the opportunity of working together with all the other members of the Legislature for Greater Victoria in bringing about the immediate commence-

Vocational Unit On Drawing Board

ment of construction of the vocational school."

Mr. Macfarlane said he also hopes these MLAs will "co-operate—no matter what party—in pressing the government for immediate action on the Pat Bay Highway."

"The replies which Mr. Gallagher has given to the late mayor of Victoria, Alfred Toone, were evasive and unsatisfactory. It's left everyone wondering if there ever will be any effective action on the highway," he said.

COMMUNITY FIRST

"I think we ought to be concerned with the needs of the community as a whole and shouldn't be held back just because of party affiliations."

John Tisdalle (SC, Saanich-The Islands) expressed concern at the "expensive and expensive" renovations which are being carried out by the depart-

ment of education at the old Beggs Building at Yates and Quadra, where a temporary vocational school will be opened next spring.

"Temporary measures became quite permanent if we're not careful," Mr. Tisdalle said. He cited as an example the Wilkinson Road jail which the government originally announced would be used as a jail for a period of only six months.

"ALL FOR IT"

Mr. Tisdalle said of the school board's offer for a meeting: "Anything that can be done to put the vocational school into actual existence, I'm all for it—if it means meeting with them, I'm willing."

Herbert Bruch (SC, Esquimalt) said he would have complained if the government had not proceeded with its temporary plans for the Beggs Building. But he said a new vocational school must not be rushed through in a haphazard manner.

"Certainly we want the thing, but I want to see that it's going to be first class and with sufficient scope so it will serve our needs for many years in the future," Mr. Bruch said.

SUB-STATION

Mr. Peterson said the vocational school delay was caused by the fact that land for a B.C. Hydrex sub-station must be found in Saanich before the publicly-

owned utility will hand over some land near Burnside and Tillicum, which will be needed for the new school.

Meanwhile, the department is making provision for about half of the courses which are to be offered eventually by the new school, he said.

The department now has a vocational school on Menzies Street which offers commercial programs, practical nursing and basic training in mathematics, applied science and English.

POLICE BUILDING

It also offers commercial clerical courses in the Windermere Building on Courtney Street, which was the former RCMP headquarters building.

When the Beggs Building is renovated, renamed the Quadra Building and opened for vocational programs on April 1, 1967, the commercial courses will be moved there.

New programs, including bookkeeping and accounting, business machines and key punch operating, programming and computer machine operation, electricity and electronics, and business machine repair, will also be offered in the Quadra Building, Mr. Peterson said.

FOR ADULTS, TOO

Practical nursing and basic training in skilled development will then still be offered in the Menzies Street building but new drafting courses (topographical, mechanical, structural and electrical drafting) will be started in the vacant Windermere Building, the minister continued.

These vocational courses will be available to adults as well as to high school students who wish to switch to vocational training, he said.

Medal Centre Open Today

Centennial medals are still available to British Columbians who were residents of Canada before Jan. 1, 1882. The centennial office at 14 Centennial Square will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for those wishing to make application.



Stephen, left and James Burt, going to Proclamation Day pageant.

Third Generation To Attend Pageant

There is special interest in the Centennial Proclamation Day pageant in the Memorial Arena tomorrow night for Stephen, above left, and his brother, James Burt. They are third generation of their family to be born in Victoria.

It was their great-grandmother, Mrs. S. Hayes, a widow who came from England to make her home here. Mrs. Hayes' married daughter Selma Dwyer, was already living here. Later, this daughter and her husband were murdered in a massacre on one of the Gulf Islands.

A year after Mrs. Hayes came here in the Norman Morrison she was followed by another daughter, Amelia, who sailed in the Tynemouth — it wasn't the bride ship voyage.

Amelia married Stephen Burt in Victoria and it was their son, William, who founded and operated for many years the London Bakery.

The boy's mother, Mrs. J. L. Bone, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Burt. Mrs. Bone will be with her sons at the Arena for the pageant.

Mrs. Roberts Re-Elected President

Mrs. F. R. Roberts was re-elected as president of the Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital at the recent monthly meeting in the hospital.

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis was elected treasurer; Mrs. P. A. Hole, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Lott, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. A. Goss and her committee were complimented on the decorations they arranged in the chapel for the Thanksgiving service conducted by Rev. D. Kendal.

Mrs. A. Davis, convener, assisted by Mrs. S. Withers are in charge of decorating the hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. Jarvis reported attending birthday parties for 10 patients of Class 23. Mrs. D. MacPhail, Mrs. F. Olsen, and Mrs. J. K. Murray visited 237 patients during the month and distributed a number of gifts.

Mrs. Roberts convened the tagging for Armistice Day.

CARE OF CATS

The Cats' Protection League will hold its annual Christmas tea and bazaar on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26, at the Canadian Legion Hall, 1618 Blanshard Street, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking, aprons, Christmas gifts, books, plants and superfluities. In addition, there will be free literature on the care of cats and allied subjects.



Sunday will be an extra special day for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilkinson, 530 McKenzie Avenue. They will mark their golden wedding anniversary on that day at an "open house" at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. (Fay) Swanson, 4536 Viewmount Avenue, Royal Oak, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. They were married in Vancouver on Nov. 20, 1916, moving to Victoria shortly after.

Mr. Wilkinson was with the Victoria city police for more than 30 years, retiring in 1956. The couple has another daughter, Mrs. Betty Featherby, Victoria, and two sons, John, also of this city, and Robert, who makes his home in California; and eight grandchildren. — (William A. Boucher)

Talk Given on Oboe

A meeting of the Intermediate Musical Arts Society was held recently at the Victoria School of Music.

Performing piano soloists were Tim Furnison and Jacqueline Court, and vocalist Penny Beavan. A string ensemble was also enjoyed, played by violinists Darlen Hunt and Sue Phillips, violist Diane Hayward, and cellist George Keraly.

The guest artist for the month was a member of the society, Ian Franklin, who gave an

interesting talk on the oboe, dating back to the days of the Egyptians. He also played several fine oboe solos.

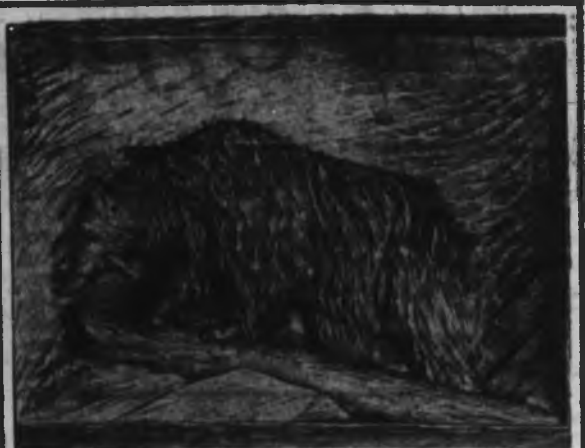
The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, at the Victoria School of Music, 619 Pandora Avenue. The guest artist will be the new conductor of the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra, Mr. D. T. Stagg.



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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to D. J. was ridiculous. It was also dangerous. That column is sure to be slipped and carried in the wallet of every alley cat in the country. You really gave them the green light when you said, "Unless a boy uses chloroform or a lead pipe the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her."

For twenty years I have been a house mother in a home for unwed mothers. These girls are victims of a weapon far more deadly than chloroform or a lead pipe. They were done in by sweet words of love and empty promises.

It's high time parents taught their sons that girls are not playthings to be used for pleasure, then cast aside if something goes wrong. Every young man should be taught that a decent boy is responsible for his girl.

When your column was passed around in the home today several of the expectant mothers became depressed because you placed all the blame on them. This letter is to let you know that I am cancelling the subscription of the newspaper that prints your column — MT. CARMEL, PENNA., HOUSE MOTHER

Dear House Mother: Thank you for expressing your point of view. Since you've cancelled your subscription, I hope someone shows you my reply.

You are right when you say a decent boy should be responsible for his girl. But not all boys are decent. Moreover, out-of-wedlock pregnancies involve more than decency. There are such factors as permissive parents, sexy movies, liquor, unchaperoned parties, midnight beach blasts and going steady.

Most 16-year-old boys are not thinking about love and marriage. They are thinking about sex. The juices are flowing and they are out looking. The girl is indeed responsible for whatever happens to her because unfortunately, many boys will take whatever they can talk a girl into. She'd better know it and conduct herself accordingly.

Dear Ann Landers: Our nine-year-old daughter entered a coloring contest — not once but several times. She gave the names and addresses of five friends in an effort to win at least one of the prizes. She signed her cousin Wendy's name to one of the pictures and it won first place. The prize was \$100 and a TV appearance.

When Wendy's mother called to tell us about the mysterious windfall, I suspected what had happened and I confronted Debbie. She admitted signing Wendy's name. I told her the

whole thing was dishonest, that she could not accept the money and that she certainly could not appear on TV as somebody else. Wendy's parents insist that their daughter is entitled to the money because her name is on the cheque.

Debbie has been eating off the mantle for two days. I have let her know she did a terrible thing. But is she really wrong to be mad about her cousin taking the prize money? I've made it clear to Debbie that she can't have it, and I want it to go to charity. What do you think?

HOLLYWOOD
Dear Hollywood: Debbie should tell the officials she faked the signature and ask them to donate the cheque to charity. They might solve the problem for you by cancelling payment on the cheque.

Overnight Drop

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—A sensation was created in sedate women's lawn bowling circles here when six teams were disqualified from a major tournament because their skirts were too short. But that did not imply mini-skirts had invaded lawn bowling.

The bowling centre's regulations stipulate skirts must not be more than 13 inches from the ground. The skirts of the offending members were "visibly shorter." The teams were readmitted to the tournament after some hasty overnight hem-dropping.

VON Visits 2,013

Miss Elizabeth Riddell, district director of the Victorian Order of Nurses, reported that patient care figures had increased during the last month when the monthly meeting of the VON's board was held in the city health and welfare building with J. B. Barnum presiding. Miss Riddell pointed out that 81.6 per cent of the patients were over 70 years of age.

A total of 213 patients had been admitted, 2,013 visits had been made, 77 of these being night calls. Ninety-three referrals had been made from the Royal Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and the Gorge Road Hospital.

Miss Riddell said that eight of the 11 people attending eight health counselling sessions, given by Miss Betty Short at the Silver Threads centre, had been attending for the first time. Miss Short had also given an orientation talk to 24 students at St. Joseph's Hospital's school of nursing and Miss Patricia Smith had spoken on baby-sitting to a

group of young girls belonging to St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The housekeeping fund had been used to provide 33 hours of service for a handicapped mother with a new baby. Physiotherapist Mrs. K. Thompson had made nine assessment visits. Dr. R. Shepherd had lectured to the VON staff on "Care of the Feet."

Mrs. R. M. Patterson asked if more VON book marks could be printed for use in the new year as the present supply had been completely distributed.

Mr. Barnum thanked team captains and collectors for their work in the United Appeal campaign.

Honorary treasurer A. J. M. Round gave a financial statement and J. C. Cox, maintenance chairman, reported that the 10 staff cars were well cared for, providing transportation at the rate of 3.2 cents per mile.

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TEA AND SALE
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit No. 12, will hold a tea and sale of goods and home cooking at the Club auditorium at 1001 Wharf Street, from 2 to 4 p.m. today. There will be door prizes and entertainment.

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Devlin-Watson

Honeymoon Trip to Jamaica

A honeymoon trip to Jamaica by air via New York and return via Nassau and the Bahamas followed the recent marriage ceremony in All Saints' Church for Catherine Irene Watson and Mr. Joseph George Norman Devlin.

Rev. John Vickers officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Watson, 1700 Midgard Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Devlin, 1314 Hillside Avenue.

Sprays of chrysanthemums and carnations decorated the altar for the double-ring ceremony and soloist was Laurie Lamoureux.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an exquisite sheath style gown of corded taffeta with fine lace trimming the waistline and sleeve edges.

A floor-length train in matching corded taffeta bordered with scalloped lace fell from the shoulders. Flowing gracefully from a headpiece of roses was a

mantilla style veil of fine net, outlined in lace scallops.

The bride designed her own veil to match the train of her gown. She carried a cascade of Johanna Hill roses and white disbush with fern.

Mrs. William Duggan, matron of honor, and Miss Valerie Bennett, bridesmaid, were gowning alike in salmon colored empire style gowns trimmed at waistlines with lace. They wore matching floral headresses and carried cascades of white and salmon carnations.

Miss Colleen Sipek, the petite flower girl, was in a salmon colored frock styled with a full, gathered skirt. She wore a headpiece en tone and carried a basket of salmon and white carnations.

Mr. Ronald Tesolin and Mr. William Eng attended the

groom. Ushering were Mr. Curtis Purden and Mr. Terry Purden.

A reception followed at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Mr. Edward Seedhouse proposed the toast to the bride. Dancing followed to the music of Frank Allen.

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St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary bazaar is always one of larger and waited-for sales of year. It will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Nurses' Residence. Turkey luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in cafeteria and tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in residence. Mink stole will be first prize in tombola and bingo will be played in evening. Stalls include

delicatessen, candy, home baking, baby wear, toys, gifts, fancy work, Christmas articles, lucky seven and aprons. Picture was taken in newly-decorated nurses lounge. Rug was purchased by Auxiliary. From left, Mrs. F. G. Stuart, tea convener, Mrs. W. H. Hayward, candy stall convener and Mrs. J. A. Fowler who will be among those pouring tea.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Sydney Matthew who lives at Matson Lodge and who will be 100 years of age Friday, Nov. 25, will receive his friends at the lodge on that day at 2:30 p.m.

Baby Wears Heirloom Dress

Tracey Ilene were the names given the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bentley, Burnaby, B.C. Rev. S. Parsons officiated at the quiet christening ceremony held at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cousins, 1085 Burnside Road West. Tracey Ilene wore her grandmother's 71-year-old christening dress for the occasion. Godparents are Mrs. Ilene Grammer and Mr. Eric Findlay.

Wedding Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Marilyn Joan Holding and Mr. Robert Arthur Sommers in First Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. P. Clancy, Los Angeles; Miss J. Sommers, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Atchison, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kellow, Mr. C. Kellow, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright and Alan, all of Port Alberni; Miss Marion Adams, Mr. Lanny Krog, Mr. and Mrs. P. Baskin, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Abrosimo, Errington; Mr. and Mrs. O. Lightle, Castlegar; Mr. and Mrs. F. Konken, Grand Forks; Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Robson, B.C.

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Major John Heiden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Speck, 625 Mount Joy Avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

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Quebec Liberals

Unity or What?

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Liberal party Friday began a crucial three-day convention, with party leader Jean Lesage predicting the conference will achieve unity.

"I think the party will emerge from this convention unified and that the climate will be greatly improved," said Mr. Lesage, whose party is engaged in a process of soul-searching following its defeat by the now-governing Union Nationale last June.

CONTINUING SPLITS

But elsewhere at the convention there were indications of continuing divisions of considerable magnitude in party ranks.

The Liberal leader spoke to reporters following a meeting of the party's 50 members of the legislative assembly and its general council.

As he spoke, many of the 1,600 convention delegates were still arriving at the midtown Montreal hotel, scene of the meeting, and some were beginning to huddle in hotel rooms and corridors.

RESULTS OUT SUNDAY

Their sometimes whispered discussions apparently concerned the election today of the new executive of the Quebec Liberal Federation. Results of the election, which has aroused much sharp discussion of party reform, will be announced Sunday.

Campaigning for the federal presidency are Eric Kierans of Montreal, leading a ticket urging far-reaching organizational reform, and Jean Tetreault of Plessisville.

WIDER SHARING

Mr. Kierans, a prominent member of the Lesage cabinet

and still a Montreal-area MLA, wants a wider sharing of Mr. Lesage's leadership responsibilities and of control over party finances.

This has aroused allegations of disloyalty to Mr. Lesage, which Mr. Kierans has denied.

Mr. Tetreault, a notary, agrees with more radical reformers that a greater voice is needed for the party's rank and file, but he says reform can go too far.

Don't Drop Guard, NATO Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mamilo Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, strongly opposed Friday plans to reduce the alliance's military power in Europe and said such a step would invite the Soviet Union to probe the West's determination to defend itself.

"The time for lowering our guard in the alliance has not come," Brosio said. The veteran Italian diplomat

former ambassador in Washington, also endorsed U.S. goals in Viet Nam and said "a bad peace" and military withdrawal from Southeast Asia "may undermine the indispensable confidence of America's allies in American commitments."

RECOUNTS HUNGER FIGHT

The pavilion "Man the Provider" at Expo '67 will tell the story of the world's fight against hunger.

Brosio did not specifically mention the United States or Britain, the two countries which are considering the withdrawal of some of their troops from Europe.

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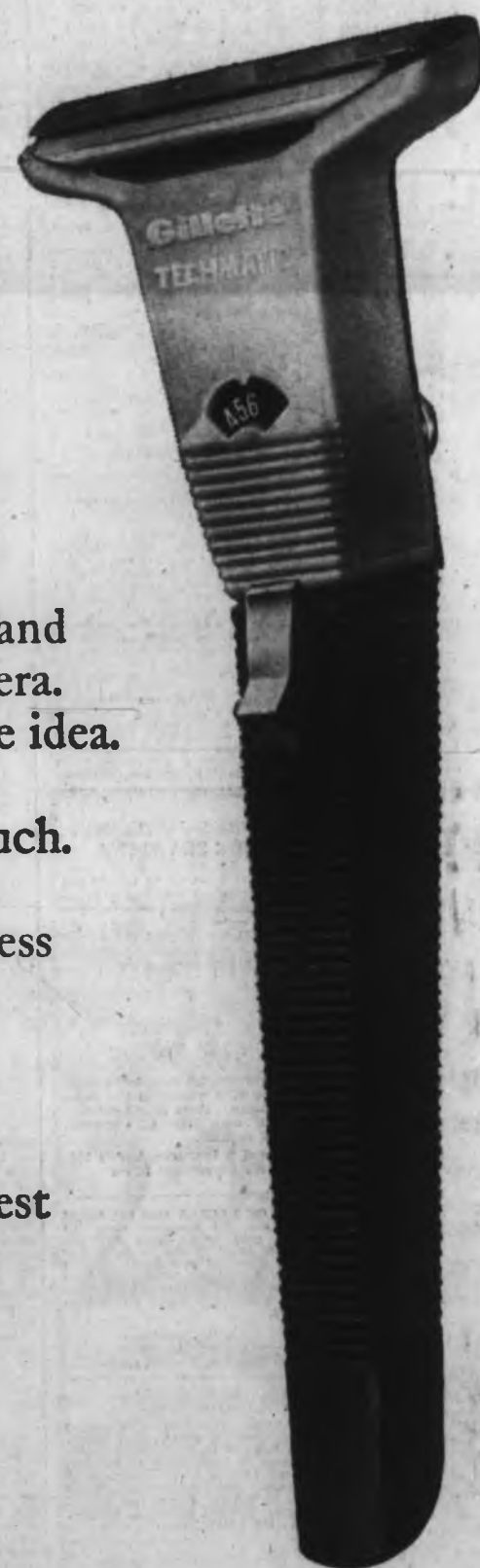
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Longest Strike Paid Off

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The final chapter in the longest major U.S. strike was written Friday with the start of a \$4,500,000 payout to 1,500 former and current Kohler Co. employees.

The multi-million-dollar battle between Kohler of Kohler, Wis., and United Auto Workers local 833 divided a community and split families as it dragged on from April, 1954 to September, 1958.

The subsequent litigation continued until Dec. 17, 1958, when a joint settlement of all issues was announced.

Police Lies Blasted

VANCOUVER (CP)—A magistrate said Thursday police used deceit and lies to induce a young woman to commit vagrancy.

Magistrate Darrel Jones found Laurie Anne Walker, 22, guilty of committing vagrancy by being a common prostitute. She was given a three-month suspended sentence and ordered to post a \$300 good behavior bond.

NOT CONDONED

He said police had induced the woman to commit the offense and it was not to be taken that the guilty finding meant the police tactics were condoned by the court.

The magistrate said no contradiction of police evidence had been given under oath.

Detective E. R. Rayner and Constable B. A. Holland testified they met the accused and another woman in a cocktail lounge. They admitted they gave false names and told the women they were businessmen from eastern Canada.

HOTEL ARRANGEMENT

The policemen said they had made the initial contact by inviting the women to their table. An arrangement was made to go to a downtown hotel.

A short distance from the cocktail lounge, the women were arrested by another detective and charged.

The second woman will be tried later this month.

Floral Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the general meeting of the Victoria African Violet Club held recently at the Moose Hall.

They include Mrs. P. Yates, president; Mr. E. E. Harper, vice-president; Mrs. A. Ker-mode, secretary, and Miss G. Moore, treasurer.

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Grain Belt Wants More

OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie MPs applied Commons pressure Friday on Trade Minister Winters for higher export wheat prices and improvements in grain handling procedures.

The mild assault, largely by grain-belt Conservatives, was made during discussion of the trade department estimates, and included a call by Lawrence Watson (PC—Assiniboia) for an increase of 50 cents a bushel in the wheat price.

Canadian wheat sold Friday at \$2.11½ a bushel for the top grade, No. 1 Manitoba Northern, basis the Lakehead. Strong international demand for some time has held it up in this area, the approximate maximum under the International Wheat Agreement.

Mr. Watson said his proposal is realistic and necessary to allow western farmers to keep pace with increasing costs of machinery and equipment. A combine that sold for \$11,000 in 1962 cost \$15,000 now.

Mr. Watson, a Saskatchewan grain-grower, said he would welcome an oft-requested increase in the initial wheat price.



Winters

Worst in 20 Years

However, this was secondary compared to obtaining an increase in the over-all price for grain.

The cost-price squeeze, Mr. Watson added, has put the western farmer in the worst position he has been in for the last 20 years.

The whole system of moving grain off the Prairies must be brought up to date, he said. There had been no basic change in 50 years in the method of handling it by boxcar.

The alternative to government steps to modernize the grain-handling system and to raise prices under the International Wheat Agreement was price controls on machinery sold in Canada.

Adding to his call for higher prices, Richard Southern (PC—

Manitoba) said the U.S. put 85 per cent of its wheat production into domestic channels and has favored give-away programs for the rest that drove world prices down.

Canada was in the opposite position, consuming only 15 per cent of its own production and remaining dependent on world markets for sale of the other 85 per cent. He also said Canada's oil export quota is disgracefully low.

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Springfield) said wheat board restrictions should be loosened to permit farmers to deliver grain to more than a single elevator centre.

In cases where the centre had only one elevator firm operating, the farmer in a sense became a captive shipper.

B.C. Exports Ahead

Mr. Schreyer also felt that the initial wheat price of \$1.50 a bushel for No. 1 Manitoba Northern could be raised anywhere from 16 to 25 cents.

The 16-cent increase would bring the initial price up to the level of the floor under the IWA agreement. Mr. Schreyer accused the government of "persistent procrastination" in not making a decision on repeated requests for an initial price increase.

Mr. Winters disclosed that grain exports through the west coast are running 8,000,000 bushels ahead of this time last year. Over-all movement was good.

Eldon Woodlams (—CP Bow River) said Mr. Winters should press the CPR to introduce greater automation into its equipment and procedures. Port facilities needed similar

treatment to speed up grain handling.

The criticism of wheat policy came after Mr. Winters, introducing his departmental estimates, forecast that Canadian exports this year will top the \$10,000,000,000 mark. A target of \$11,250,000,000 had been set for next year.

Mr. Winters also said he was forming an export advisory council, composed of industrialists and businessmen and presidents of major trade associations, to help intensify emphasis on exports.

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Williston

Indian Police

Power Averts March

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government breathed a sigh of relief Friday night after a massive display of police power had prevented a national students' march on Parliament from getting off the ground.

The failure of the students even to assemble for the march was considered a victory for Mrs. Gandhi and her new home minister, Y. B. Chavan, who had held the post for only five days.

He replaced H. L. Nanda after political opponents had blamed Nanda for not preventing last week's violent Hindu demonstration against the slaughter of cows that left eight dead and 41 injured.

The government's show of force this time, however, caused an uproar in Parliament with one member saying New Delhi is in "a state of siege and Delhi University campus had been converted into a concentration camp."

At least 25,000 police were mobilized to prevent the march, security officials said. The university campus, about 10 miles from Parliament, was virtually deserted as all schools and colleges were closed for the day by government order.

Resources Minister Williston took strong exception Friday to a report from an anonymous delegate to a recent pollution conference in Montreal that the meeting was a big "hoax."

A Vancouver Island delegate among 1,100 people attending the conference said Thursday provincial resources ministers were so busy patting themselves on the back about the non-existence of pollution in Canada that "a few of us carried home a nagging thought the whole thing was a big hoax."

MIGHT LOSE JOB

The unnamed source asked not to be identified because he said he might lose his job if his name were used.

Mr. Williston, who headed the conference, retorted the question of air and water pollution is "admittedly a difficult proposition" to tackle and the conference "didn't reach Valhalla."

"But it is easy enough for somebody else to sit on his prat and do nothing but shout" about what is not being done, he said.

DON'T EVEN TRY

"I couldn't see anyone else who was in a greater advanced position than British Columbia" on controlling pollution, the minister said, adding that "the problem is so severe in some of the other provinces they don't even try to control pollution."

"In B.C. we have relatively slight problems, and probably the most vociferous group of complainers," which I think is a good thing," Mr. Williston said.

"We are more advanced in B.C. than anywhere else."

TV Strike Off a Bit

NEW YORK (AP)—American television and radio networks got a reprieve from a strike threat hanging over their heads since midnight Tuesday night when agreement was reached Friday to extend an expired contract until midnight Sunday night.

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All the Fun and Games 'Over There'

100 Years Ago Today V.I. Became B.C.

By WALTER HAYES
VANCOUVER (CP) — Today is British Columbia's 100th birthday.

One hundred years ago today the British Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and mainland British Columbia were joined together to form one colony.

For the better part of a year the tempo of planning and fe-

stivities in British Columbia has been building up to today's climax when actor Raymond Burr mounts the steps of the city hall in New Westminster and enacts the reading of the proclamation that sealed the union.

The weekend has been crammed with activities—everything from bingo to fireworks—to commemorate the event.

For an hour Friday school children through the province listened in their classrooms to a special radio broadcast outlining the significance of the event.

Today's birthday party begins early in the morning with the proclamation reading and ends at night with fireworks and three gala balls in New Westminster—the original capital of the mainland colony and for a few months capital of the

united colonies before Victoria became the capital.
The paddlewheeler Beaver, first steam-powered vessel to ply the coast of British Columbia will steam into New Westminster harbor shortly before 11 a.m.

On board will be Burr, a native of New Westminster who rose to prominence as television's Perry Mason, and a host of other dignitaries, all dressed

in costumes of 100 years ago. The ship will be met at the dock by Sir Robert Bellingham, Lord Mayor of London, one of the distinguished guests invited to the party.

The group will head to New Westminster city hall where the proclamation reading will be followed by the cutting of a 200-pound birthday cake by the lord mayor.

In the afternoon Lt. Gov. George Pearkes of British Co-

lumbia joins the group and they head for Langley in the Fraser Valley about 20 miles east of Vancouver.

There Sir Robert will open the British Columbia farm machinery museum, one of a host of centennial projects built in the province to commemorate the B.C. centenary and next year's Canadian centenary.

Then the group will attend a special session of the British

Columbia cabinet at nearby Fort Langley on the banks of the Fraser river. A banquet early in the evening at Langley will cap the Fraser Valley activities before the group moves back to New Westminster for the centennial balls and fireworks.

The B.C. cabinet recently passed an order urging a day of prayer and thanksgiving Sunday in churches throughout the province.

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B.C. Air Lines

Fill-In Flights Declared 'Hot'

X-15 Hits Sound Times Six

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Maj. William Knight streaked a record 4,189 miles an hour—4.1 times the speed of sound—Friday in an X-15 rocket plane.

The old mark for winged craft was 4,104 m.p.h., set June 27, 1957, by the late Joseph Walker, who also held the X-15 altitude record of 354,000 feet.

All-Ports 'Grab' Charged

By BOB FETTER

The International Longshoremen's Union has been accused of trying to take over all of B.C.'s waterfront.

The accusation was made Friday evening by a spokesman for the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association as the docked longshoremen foremen strike moved into its third day.

Neither side appears ready to budge despite an appeal from Labor Minister Nicholson from Ottawa.

The union Friday afternoon turned down the appeal in a wire to Ottawa. Longshoremen want the minister to order longshore companies to negotiate with them.

The foremen — 130 strong — want recognition for their local of the union by management and management isn't having any. They class foremen as management personnel.

Victoria-Vancouver flights by B.C. Air Lines have been declared "hot" by the striking Air Canada machinists' union.

Dave Chapman, Vancouver spokesman for the International Association of Machinists, said in Vancouver Friday the association did not approve these flights.

"They are hot," he said.

Bill Apps, a spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, said the brotherhood had been given assurances by national machinist officials that B.C. Air Lines could handle the flights.

The brotherhood represents employees of B.C. Air Lines.

In a verbal union clash the machinists' Chapman said:

"That may have been his interpretation of the conversation but it isn't ours. Our position is that as far as B.C. Air Lines is concerned, those flights are hot."

The B.C. Air Lines' flights went into effect Friday as pickets walked most of the day outside the airport building. The pickets left as soon as the last flight took off for Vancouver at 5:30 p.m.

More doubts about interim air service were raised Friday when Canadian Pacific Air Lines announced plans for a non-stop flight from Vancouver to Calgary — normally part of Air Canada's route.

But machinist spokesman Chapman said he is confident that a stop will have to be made along the route, probably at Penticton, B.C.

"Such a stop," said Mr. Chapman, "would ensure that CPA was living up to instructions of the Air Transport Board that CPA must not compete with the regular Air Canada flight."

A CPA spokesman said Friday night that a union objection could force the airline to make a stop en route to Calgary.



Christ Church Cathedral crowded for funeral service

Tribute Paid Quiet Man

All Ages, Ranks at Funeral of Mayor Toone

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

A cluster of schoolboys who, as the climax of a civic tour, bunched giggling around the smiling mayor in his City Hall office the other day, stood solemnly in the west loft of Christ Church Cathedral Friday and watched the rites of death being said over the body of Alfred Toone.

The youngsters were part of a throng who filled the cathedral to the portals for one of the largest funerals ever held in Victoria.

They were there to honor the first mayor of the city and the first to die in office — the quiet man who occupied the chief magistrate's chair for 10 months and 14 days and who chose to lead an active and useful life in the service of

the city rather than nurse a heart condition.

The former mayor was not a man to speak quickly about his deepest convictions, said Dean Whitlow in a brief eulogy.

"Here at the cathedral we knew him as a faithful

communicant of the church, the head of a fine Christian family and a man whose life was founded on a spiritual rock," the dean said.

"Many people have already voiced their admiration of his qualities and his achievements in many and varied fields of

service where he made such an outstanding contribution, and their sense of loss that this quiet and steady leader of our city should have gone from us," the clergyman continued.

The passing of a man of

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Help Flying North

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B.C. (CP) — The lone member of the RCMP in this remote northern settlement radioed to the outside world Friday for help to subdue a man firing a rifle from a cabin.

Constable R. D. Nelson asked Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision headquarters to send reinforcements to Telegraph Creek, a

community noted mainly for its low winter temperatures.

RCMP at Prince Rupert, 250 miles to the south, said two constables armed with tear gas and other equipment would fly to Telegraph Creek today to help.

The constable radioed he had approached a cabin to investigate an assault complaint by a girl when he was fired upon four times. He was not hit.

Christmas in Viet Nam

Rusk Hinting Short Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk held the door open Friday to a possible brief Christmas truce in the war in Viet Nam, but ruled out any long pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam under present circumstances.

Rusk told a press conference that actual decisions on a Christmas lull would depend on what the South Vietnamese wanted to do and also to some extent on the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

His discussion on the possibilities covered not only Christmas but also "tet," the traditional new year period in Viet Nam which comes a few weeks after Christmas.

Asked specifically about a holiday halt in the fighting next month, Rusk said:

"We ought to distinguish between what might happen at Christmas and the idea of a general pause such as we had a year ago."

"We've not been able to get any indication from the other side on what would happen if the bombing (of North Viet Nam) stopped."

Bomber Explodes

STONE LAKE, Wis. (UP)—An unarmed U.S. Strategic Air Command B-52 bomber with nine men aboard exploded and crashed Friday night with an impact that shook the ground for miles around this remote northern Wisconsin community. There were no reports of survivors.

Forgetful Robin Migrates Via CPA

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane left Friday on a flight to Vancouver with a forgetful passenger—a robin.

The bird, which should have migrated south long ago, was captured Thursday by businessman Bill Drury who spotted it hopping around in snow and freezing temperatures looking for food.

Arrangements were made with the CPA crew to care for the bird en route to Vancouver where officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will meet it. Whitehorse residents want the bird released in Stanley Park.

'No Fourth Reich'

Students Fight Munich 'Nazis'

MUNICH (Reuters)—Students carrying anti-Nazi placards fought with supporters of West Germany's extreme right-wing National Democrats Friday night before the party was prevented from holding an election rally.

The students bore slogans which read "We want no fourth Reich," "Munich suffers no Nazis" and "NPD—child of Hitler."

The National Democrats, widely regarded as neo-Nazi, are confident they can make a dramatic breakthrough in Bavarian state elections Sunday.

FIRST SEATS

They unexpectedly won their first seats in a federal or state government in Hesse state elections two weeks ago.

Friday night's clash followed a decision by a Munich court to order a circus company to open its arena for the National Democratic meeting and a decision by city authorities immediately afterwards to ban the meeting.

The National Democrats tried to take their case to an administrative court but were told it was too late in the day.

SEALED OFF

Fighting erupted as thousands of people massed around the huge Circus Krone and more than 130 policemen sealed off the building.

A student leader shouted over loudspeakers "We want to make it known to the world—Munich is not going to be made the capital of the movement a second time."

'GO HOME!'

Otto Hess, a short, bulky member of the National Democratic presidium, announced that the party's attempt to hold the meeting had failed and urged the people to go home.

The circus company explained it feared a disaster if demonstrators broke into the rows of cages containing lions, tigers, a puma, elephants and other animals housed only 20 yards from the arena.

Peking's Views Sought

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Italy suggested Friday that a special committee study Communist China's attitude towards the United Nations, declaring that this proposal "is calculated to speed up" solution of the Chinese membership problem.

British sources said, however, that the proposal is more likely to put the issue on the shelf and thus delay, rather than advance, the day when Commu-

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KOUFAX QUILTS AT PEAK

The man many believe to be the finest pitcher in baseball history retired Friday.

Sandy Koufax, the 30-year-old southpaw whose \$125,000 salary last season is the highest ever paid to a pitcher, asked the Los Angeles Dodgers to place him on the voluntary retired list.

"I've had a few too many shots and too many pills because of my arm trouble," was the explanation from Koufax. (See story, Page 15.)



Koufax

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Bay Meadows Results, Entries, Selections

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of yesterday's racing at Bay Meadows with entries and selections for today.

Gardens Declare Dividend

TORONTO (CP)—Directors of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. have declared a \$1-per-share extra dividend on top of the 60-cent-a-year regular rate.

The dividend was declared Thursday at the annual meeting and was the largest in the company's 35-year history.

The extra payment of \$735,000 exceeds the largest annual total dividends of the company. The largest amount paid previously was \$441,348 in 1965.

Other items arising from the annual meeting:

—The Toronto Maple Leafs team in the National Hockey League is insured for \$5,000,000.

—As of last Aug. 31, the company had earned surplus of nearly \$3,000,000.

—Leafs have taken on nearly 2,000 new subscribers, bringing the season ticket sale to 12,500.

Blue Destiny (Porter) \$18.00 \$12.00 \$3.00
 Also ran: Ten Can Ten, Our Allie, King Jerry, Chance Tie, Gong South Time 1:47.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Princess Wingo (Medina) \$18.20 \$9.00 \$5.20
 Also ran: Elvanda Maid, Her's Lou, Sunnyside, Rebel's Crust, Princess Lorne, Time 1:13.

Third Race—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.
 Road Roller (Hall) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
 Also ran: Mu Peep, Happy Louie, Antonio's Pal, Red Splendor, Big Shadow, Pneumonic, Thoughtful Jane, Whitsa Ping, Samways, Time 1:12.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, one mile.
 M. Conservative \$11.00 \$5.50 \$2.50
 Rinsaroni (Medina) 5.00 4.00
 Also ran: No. 10, Strike Hard, Top O' Morn, Knapweed, Arbel Flor, A. 144, Ray, Time 1:30.25.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Lucky P. (Mahoney) \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.50
 Also ran: Space Supply, Honey Horn, Count Rumba, Smitten Jeff, Time 1:11.5.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Renewed Faith \$8.00 \$4.00 \$1.50
 Right Man (Robertson) 12.00 8.00
 Also ran: Blue Bird, Crazy Dancer, Overman, Revenge, Sea-Get, Finder's Fee, Mr. Kere, Acquisition Jr., Society Mill, Time 1:11.5.

Seventh Race—\$2,500, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Macey Glim (Valenzuela) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.20
 Wood (Hall) \$16.00 \$7.20 \$5.00
 Also ran: Silver Red, Freeway, Rock Land, Red Dandy Bill, Snicker Host, Quacken Tree, Time 1:10.5.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
 Sweet and Tender \$13.00 \$6.00 \$3.00
 Mr. Primeval (Munzell) 5.00 4.00
 Also ran: Gray Whisk, Binal, Come On, Grover, Trunkton, Any Old Secret, Sea Blue, Time 2:10.5.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Island Tale (D. Long) 11.00
 Pass the Bat (M. Hawken) 10.00
 Dicky Dan (E. Grandinetti) 10.00
 Pretty Big Pella (R. Yaka) 11.00
 Rickettsland (R. Campas) 11.00
 Gaulti Shamus (D. Long) 11.00
 Mac-Track (R. Campbell) 11.00
 Appeneas (C. Tobill) 11.00

SECOND RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Honest Casey (D. Long) 11.00
 Elliot Bay (R. Yaka) 11.00

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Wag (H. Hawken) 11.00
 Host O'Coast (W. Freeman) 11.00

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Quake Pured (B. Jennings) 11.00
 Cowardly Lion (M. Valenzuela) 11.00
 Friendly Host (A. Pineda) 11.00
 Conchitru (R. Yaka) 11.00
 Dushlow (H. Hawken) 11.00
 Redneck (P. Frey) 11.00
 Eddie The Great (W. Mahoney) 11.00
 Light Fingert (D. Tierney) 11.00
 Onipontier (R. Yaka) 11.00
 Die's Star (E. Medina) 11.00

FIFTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Little Ring (C. Tobill) 11.00
 Cam City (F. Robertson) 11.00
 Del Host (A. Pineda) 11.00
 Swindler (B. Jennings) 11.00
 Nalin (C. Hunt) 11.00
 Mr. Cushman (R. Stuck) 11.00
 Abner (W. Mahoney) 11.00
 Riparian (E. Medina) 11.00
 Late Bunny (P. Frey) 11.00

SIXTH RACE—\$2,500, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
 Casting Vote (M. Volstee) 11.00
 Penitence Creek (W. Freeman) 11.00
 Red Tartan (A. Baze) 11.00
 Red Sparkle (R. Campas) 11.00
 Indian Trumper (J. Ishihara) 11.00
 Sally Jones (M. Carling) 11.00

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
 Jinx's Purchase (C. Hunt) 11.00
 Jim's Purchase (C. Hunt) 11.00
 Lush Life (M. Valenzuela) 11.00
 Camin (A. Pineda) 11.00
 Arstar II (A. Marse) 11.00
 Rias II (C. Munzell) 11.00
 Diamond D. (B. Jennings) 11.00
 Carang (G. Hernandez) 11.00
 Adopted (W. Mahoney) 11.00
 Red Rose (D. Tierney) 11.00
 Biggie (E. Medina) 11.00

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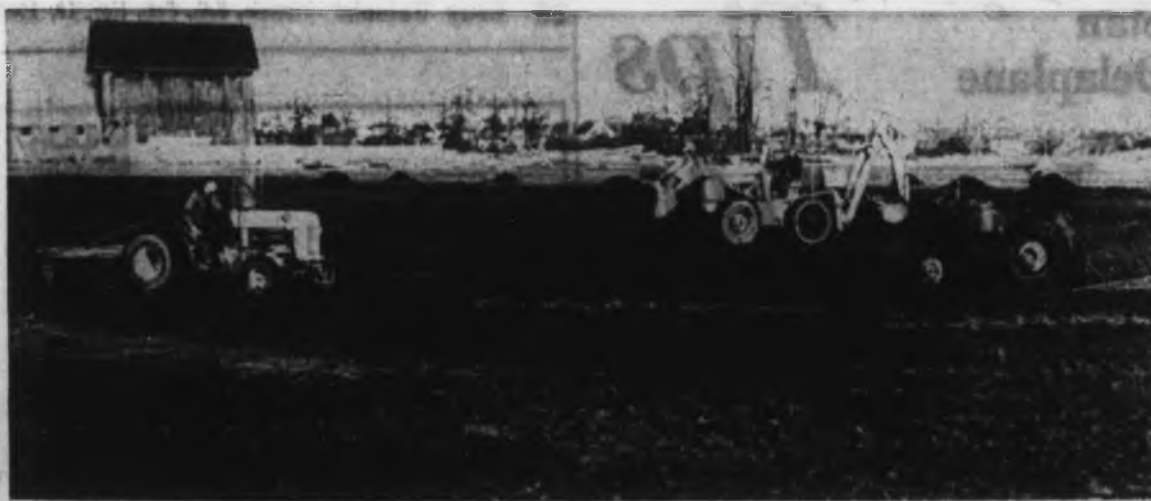
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Testimony for Football's Popularity

Happiness is community effort as football field is being built at Harewood Centennial Park to John Bursby school. Huge equipment belongs to Harewood Improvement District and Nanaimo School Board. Work also was done by Nanaimo's B.C. government vocational school. Field will have two-foot crown in centre same as football field at Empire Stadium in Vancouver.—(Agnes Flett)

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Quadra Island Ratepayers Worried About Water, Recreational Land

By JOY HUNTLEY

QUADRA ISLAND—The Quadra Island Ratepayers' Association will ask the trustees of their fire protection district to start a study on the formation of a water district for Quadra Island.

The ratepayers unanimously agreed at their last general meeting the department of municipal affairs be asked to conduct a survey for the supplying of domestic water.

They feel this is particularly important to the concentrated areas of Heriot Bay and Quatsiki Cove.

The department also will be requested to make cost estimates on the development of a source of water and the distribution to the residences of each area.

ANOTHER POINT
Another point to be determined is the ability of all the areas concerned to finance such a water system.

The meeting was told it is possible to have the water rights department drill test wells in each area at no cost to the communities.

If the wells are proven as good sources of supply and the residents voted to proceed with a water district, they can purchase the producing wells for the cost of easings only.

SIMILAR SYSTEM

It was shown such a system was recently instituted at Soledad on Malcolin Island north of here.

The ratepayers also have written to Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and natural resources, protesting against the granting of log storage leases recently applied for by Elk Falls Company around Stag and Doe Island in Gowan Harbor.

The ratepayers also have asked a completed study be made of recreational needs in the Gowan Harbor area.

This action was prompted by a request from the property

owners of Gowan Harbor, who feel industrial encroachment has reached its peak in the harbor.

The pulp company now has large areas of log storage leases elsewhere in the harbor and it was felt that this would destroy the last residential and recreational portion of it.

FIVE ISLANDS

It was also pointed out that this was the only possible tract of recreational waters that could be set aside for the use and enjoyment of the public on Discovery Passage.

There are already five small islands dedicated as provincial parks within the harbor, which would be directly affected by this application if it is granted.

The Gowan Harbor group reported it had received a reply from Mr. Williston, whose letter said:

"It is the intention of my department to have a joint study of Gowan Harbor carried out by an officer of the lands service and an officer of the parks branch in connection with the applications referred to above, to ensure all aspects of

the public interest are thoroughly considered."

The meeting also was told there is no public access available to the whole of Gowan Harbor from existing roads, and the future requirements of small-boat owners will have to be met as there are no public docking facilities or launching sites available.

New directors elected at the meeting were Peter Turner, Don Huntley, Bob Woods and Mrs. Grace Grafton. Directors who will serve another year are Warren Peterson, Doug Grafton and Mrs. M. McColl.

Courtenay Woman Travels to Russia

COURTENAY—A Courtenay woman, Mrs. Robert McPhee, recently returned from a trip to Russia.

She was one of a group of women who participated in a visit with Russian women. Some of her impressions about the trip and the role of the Russian women were written after she returned from the trip.

"Another exchange of visits between the Voice of Women,

Canada, and the Soviet Women's Committee was completed with the return of six delegates to Canada.

"Mrs. K. MacPherson of Toronto, national president, and Fernande Simard, acting president of La Voix des Femmes of Quebec, also attended an international conference held in Rome on Participation of Women in Public Life. The delegates also visited Paris, London and Warsaw.

"Next June, voice of Women plans to hold an international conference on the Part Women Can Play in Promoting Peace. The delegation talked about the conference with women wherever they went and found enthusiasm, together with many good suggestions.

"While in U.S.S.R. the delegation studied how the Soviet people, and women in particular, are involved at all levels in the life of their communities. Talks were held with representatives of schools and school districts of the Moscow and Leningrad Soviets, and with members of other levels of government."

CALLS MADE

The delegation was received by the Canadian ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Ford. Calls were made to the ambassador of Viet Nam and the People's Republic of China. At the Chinese embassy the delegates had tea with the wife of the ambassador, Huang Wei-Chan, and discussed the possibility of a visit of Chinese women to Canada.

At their visit with the minister of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, the Voice of Women delegates expressed their hope that Vietnamese women would be able to visit Canada.

IN WARSAW
When in Warsaw, members of the delegation met with Polish, West German and Vietnamese women, and with African, South American, French and British women in other cities.

At the houses of parliament in London they spoke with Mrs. Anne Kerr, M.P. and with Lord Brockway. The delegation, besides Mrs. MacPherson and Mrs. Simard, consisted of Mrs. Ann Gentile of Montreal, Mrs. Ruth Kettner of Winnipeg, Lydia Sayle of Vancouver and Mrs. McPhee.

House Desks Duplicate 52 Veterans

By BARNEY MCINLLEY

When the B.C. legislature increases from 52 to 55 members, the extra members will be provided with desks in the House that are duplicates of the 50-year-old ones now in use, thanks to the skill of a Victoria furniture maker.

Dave Murdoch, 46, of 1483 Bay, a public works department carpenter, has been working for the past three months on the creation of exact replicas of desks said to have been brought originally from England.

A skilled hand at wood-carving and furniture manufacture, Mr. Murdoch made the desks to suit the three extra members in the legislative chamber from American black walnut, painstakingly fitting together tongue-and-

groove pieces and gluing in place the hand-carved floral decorations and friezes in exact duplication of the present 52 desks.

He used his own carving tools for the decorative borders, and machine tools for the fluted columns that are a feature of the classic style used by the maker of the original desks.

When the existing job is completed in the next couple of weeks, the desks will go to the finishers for application of the highly polished surfacing of the ones used by generations of B.C. legislators.

In the years to come, future legislators may find it impossible to distinguish between the Murdoch models and the originals—even if they wanted to.

Busy Fire Brigade Seen In Chief Smith's Report

PORT ALBERNI—Report of Fire Chief Maurice Smith to city council on fire department activities for October leaves little doubt that the newly-instituted paid fire brigade is being kept busy.

In addition to attending fires and investigating reports of smoke, fire-drills, practices, inspections and first-aid training, have all been carried out, the chief reported.

One bush fire and two residential fires took place during October. One smoke report in downtown Port Alberni was found to be covered by a fire permit. Smoke and sparks from a faulty circuit breaker at the arena were investigated, and an electrician called. An oil burner fire was extinguished by the householder, but smoke ejectors were used by the fire department to clear the oily smoke away. In each case, there was no fire damage.

The inhalator was called once during the month for a possible heart victim who was given

oxygen and left in the care of a physician.

Volunteers aided the paid fire crew on the above calls for a cost of \$76, it was reported.

FIRE DRILLS
In addition, fire drills were held at six local schools, four

volunteer practices were held, inspections carried out at three schools, two halls, and two apartment houses, including the new high-rise, Alberni Towers.

Break glass emergency equipment at the harbor and the phone boxes were also inspected and tested, the chief said.

ORDERS ISSUED

In addition, a fire marshal's order was issued to provide improved exit facilities in a public building.

The new members of the fire department visited the West Coast Hospital and were conducted through the buildings by the hospital's chief engineer as part of their orientation course.

The chief also reported that three of his new firemen have applied to write fire engineering

exams in March, while another is studying a course of preparation for the exam at a later date.

Renewal of his industrial first-aid certificate is the goal of one of the new firemen, who is busy studying, while two others have applied for St. John's

Ambulance instructor's certificates so they may conduct job first-aid training for paid members and set up winter lectures for the volunteers.

LOCAL ASSISTANTS
Two local firemen, L. Hamberg and D. Phillips, have been appointed local assistant fire marshals, with full powers as laid out in the B.C. Fire Marshal's Act, Chief Smith reported.

Biggest event of the month was Fire Prevention Week, when members placed posters in business concerns downtown and saw to their removal at the local radio station, visited school assemblies, and wound up with presentation of prizes to

youngsters who entered a Fire Prevention Week Coloring contest.

Eight hundred and thirty entries were received. Youngsters were chosen from grades 1, 3 and 5 from local kindergartens and from Beaufort school.

Mayor Hammer made the awards, supplied by the city, to boys and girls from city schools. Members of the fire department contributed special prizes to the winners from Beaufort School for the Recorder, and treated all the winners to a glorious ride on the big new fire truck.

Halloween night, the fire department supervised the big Lions Club bonfire and set off the fireworks display.

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School Vote Soon

LAKE COWICHAN—Parents in this district have been told a regional college referendum may be held early next year.

The prediction was made by J. Whitlam, who said the regional college would open its doors to any graduates from the university program.

He said courses offered by a junior college would allow a student to go to university at a later date if he wanted.

A regional college offers a two-year program which could lead to degrees at universities. Mr. Whitlam said in no way did a regional college make subjects "easier" and all courses would be taught at the university level.

NOT DOWNGRADED
"This is not a downgraded type of school," he pointed out. Students who have Grade 12 but lack certain subjects could take an upgrading program. A mature adult who wants to go back to "college" probably would be given a refresher course.

Subject matters varied a great deal in junior colleges, and Mr. Whitlam explained it was not bound by the same strict curriculum found in universities.

RESIDENCE HELP?
"We are going to attempt as much as possible to equalize educational opportunities by subsidizing the cost of residences," he pointed out. He predicted the mill rate should go up about 1½ mills. "It would cost the average person about \$6 a year," he explained. The assessment of \$4,500,000 was "easy on the taxpayer," he felt.

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Foremen Strike to Back Own Local

Strike by the foremen's local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is heading into its third day today. It takes in such picketing duties as those performed by R. F. Peterson of Victoria, left, and Jack Atkinson of the

Chemainus local. Both are picketing at Chemainus. Foremen, about 180 strong in B.C., say they'll picket until they win certification for their own local I.L.W.U.—(Marie Cadorette)

Blaze Claims Victim

PORT ALBERNI — A 24-year-old Port Alberni man died early Friday morning in a house fire here.

Dead is Everett Frank MacGregor, 28, of 311 Second Avenue South.

Fire Chief Maurice Smith said it appeared Mr. MacGregor had attempted to leave the bedroom through a door leading into the living room where the blaze apparently started.

It seems the victim had taken only a few steps into the living room when he was overcome by smoke.

By the time the firemen arrived, entire inside of the house was gutted.

Cause of the fire was believed to be defective heating equipment.

Port's Ambulance Row

'Abuse' Forces Driver to Quit

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — "I wouldn't pick up another patient in the Alberni Valley if they had a catastrophe."

This comment was given to the Colonist Friday night by A. G. Berbeck, one of four ambulance drivers here.

Mr. Berbeck said, in connection with the ambulance situation: "I'm through; I'm finished; I quit!"

He also said: "I was not looking for praise or for remuneration but I won't take unfair abuse."

CAUSED ANGER

His anger was caused by a statement of Robert Dubbin that the St. John's Ambulance Society stated ambulance drivers did not have valid first-aid certificates.

Mr. Berbeck said the implication that none had first-aid training was "completely erroneous" in his case.

"I've been associated with ambulance driving for the last 20 years. I was a safety supervisor during construction of Trans-Canada Highway and had as many as six first-aid men responsible to me," Mr. Berbeck said.

FIRST IN '56

"I got my first industrial first aid 'B' certificate May 15, 1956. The number was 4-20597."

"My first St. John's 'B' certificate, later changed to an industrial certificate, is dated May 28, 1957, and the number is 4-57817."

He also said that in 1960 he got an industrial first aid 'B' certificate, number B-4-60226, which expired Dec. 31, 1962. On the back it is stamped, "Certified in oxygen therapy."

NIGHT CLASSES

He said, "True, I have not renewed the certificate, but had planned to do so at night classes this year, at my own expense."

"But not now," Mr. Berbeck vowed.

He said he'd driven ambulances in Ontario and in B.C. before coming to the Alberni in 1963. He's employed with the Indian affairs branch here.

325 A WEEK

While expecting no remuneration, he received \$25 a week from Edward Miller of Miller Motors, who operates the ambulance service.

"I'm surprised to find I would be paid at that rate," Mr. Berbeck admitted.

Mr. Berbeck refuted the charges that on occasion ambulance drivers had gone out in dirty, greasy overalls.

CLEAN STUFF

"I was always provided with perfectly clean, laundered, white overalls," he said.

"Any of the fellows I've worked with on this job are very conscientious people and I

resent the implication we're a bunch of untrained, and you might almost think, untrainable nitwits."

Gilbert Taylor, an employee of Miller Motors who also serves as an ambulance attendant, agreed with Mr. Berbeck.

"It isn't worth it," said Mr. Taylor. "I never leave the house, even to go out in the back yard during the two weeks I'm on standby, unless my wife is in the house."

"The last thing she does at night is check and make sure the phone is safely in place."

"To have to take all this abuse, when you're trying to do your best, is just too much."

PRINCE RUPERT

Mr. Taylor claims he served with the Prince Rupert Drydock First Aid team during the Second World War.

"Maybe that's what we should all do — quit," Mr. Taylor concluded.

Following Maple Bay Discovery

Petroleum Group Formed

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The accidental discovery of an oil fluid by a Maple Bay resident at the beginning of October is leading to the formation of a petroleum company.

Real estate man Nat Staples with a crew of workmen was digging a ditch at his waterfront property when he

noticed the liquid and ignited it. In the meantime samples were tested.

A spokesman for the Nat Staples oil group said Friday proceedings are under way towards the incorporation of a company to be named Samba Petroleum Limited.

The spokesman said, "In

view of the pending auction Nov. 23 of provincial government blocks to the immediate north of Maple Bay area, Samba Petroleum does not propose to make the results of the analysis public at this time."

He said, "This company, along with George W. Whitaker, is proceeding with the application made by Mr.

Staples, Oct. 11, for the issuance of a crown petroleum and natural gas permit."

The area applied for covers 12,500 acres centered around the Maple Bay area.

The spokesman said, "Shell Canada Ltd. has assisted Mr. Staples by providing an analysis of the flammable liquid

found on Mr. Staples' beach.

"The analysis was made by an independent chemical and geological laboratory engaged by Shell."

The spokesman said lengthy tests at a nearby gas station showed no loss from the tanks which discounts the possibility of seepage.

Transportation Headaches Lead On Comox Valley School Agenda

By RUTH McKEILLAR

COURTENAY — The transportation of school students continues to be a major problem for trustees of District 71.

This was one of the points noted in the annual report for 1965-66, presented at the rural representatives' meetings throughout the district.

The bus system carries 2,150 children a total distance of 1,520 miles daily. The addition of two more buses was brought about by an increase of 547 in student enrolment, at least half of whom live in the country and required a re-arrangement of routes in several areas.

Another transportation problem is caused by the necessary bus travel for students of the occupational, 1, 2 and 3 programs, all of whom attend Lake Trail Junior Secondary.

District 71 has 19 schools in addition to the school at CFB Comox. If the proposed referendum is passed next month, three more schools will be added in the areas of Merville, Comox North and Courtenay South.

NEW SCHOOLS

The new schools will pose additional problems in staffing for the new term after construction is completed.

For the period 1965-66 there was a net enrolment of 5,471 pupils an increase of 9.1 per cent over the previous year.

The report by the school board notes the introduction of new courses and revision of

existing courses. At the senior secondary-vocational levels industrial, commercial and community school, at Sandwick is commencing a new program. The new program will be working under extended but until the new handicaps.

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Opera Company Sings Farewell

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The last performance by the B.C. Opera Ensemble of the Vancouver Opera Association was presented here Friday night.

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While loading the equipment into the Nanaimo senior high school, the cast declared that they were a bit disappointed that this was the last performance.

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In the annual results of departmental examination, the table shows English 100 and student passing record, as did History 101 and French 120.

In all, 1,190 students wrote some of the 25 subjects. The table shows a very low number of failures.

PASS 1,000

Last year the adult education enrolment passed the 1,000 mark and offered a wide variety of academic, vocational and recreational programs. The night school enrolled 124 students who were attempting completion of high school graduation.

Of interest to music teachers and parents of children interested in the subject, the report states: "It may be possible to engage a music teacher to coordinate a music program, including instrumental music, in the secondary schools. Some consideration will be given to this for the school year commencing in September, 1967."

So have the playing areas.

The facilities for production have varied as widely as to make it necessary to carry their own equipment for lighting.

The rentals cost them \$480, and include standards, spotlights, and cables.

DIMMER PANEL

They have with them a dimmer panel that handles 200 amps, in 12 circuits, on six dimmers, and weighing 400 pounds.

Where a theatre exists with adequate facilities, they are saved a tremendous amount of work.

The cast of eight is accompanied on the piano by Robert Keys.

The settings are by Gail McCance, who has been doing the sets for the parent group for the last seven years, since it began.

The cast Friday was one of two groups, who interchange in order that fatigue does not mar performances.

Settlement Reached By Teachers, Board

NANAIMO—Thursday night marked the end of negotiations for higher wages for teachers.

The school board had agreed to the increases Wednesday night, and on the following evening, the Nanaimo District Teachers' Association also agreed.

New teachers get a nine per cent increase, while those with top experience get seven per cent.

Both teachers and school board expressed their pleasure with conciliator E. E. Barsby, in the way in which negotiations had been conducted.

Homecoming No More

Fire Arrived Instead of Mom

PORT ALBERNI — Six children and their father, awaiting their mother's return from hospital in Nanaimo this weekend, lost their home and all its contents in a fire Thursday afternoon in Alberni.

The fire broke out about 3:30 Thursday afternoon, while the house was empty. A neighbor called the fire department when she saw smoke from the home at 527 Swanson Road.

Minutes later, flames were shooting up. Although the

crutches since an accident during the family's summer vacation in July. She had been in Nanaimo for further work on the injured leg, and was to return home to her family Thursday.

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Alberni volunteer fire brigade had the first firemen on the scene only two minutes after the fire was reported, nothing was saved.

Salvation Army officials said the family needs everything in the way of furnishings and clothing. In addition to the parents, there are three boys, 6, 11 and 14, and three girls, 5, 9 and 13 years of age.

Mr. Gerbrandt took Friday off to try and find a place for his family to stay. Thursday

night he spent with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Lalonde, 714 Elizabeth Street, while the children were lodged with various other friends.

Because of the fire, Mrs. Gerbrandt's homecoming has been put off for one day, but she will be home today.

Where will she go, with a reported 11 families a week moving into the Alberni Valley and housing growing scarcer and scarcer in the moderate rental field? Alberni Valley residents are being

asked to help with any suggestions for accommodation for the hard-hit family.

A phone call to Captain Neelands of the Salvation Army, 737-7812, with any offers of clothing or furniture for the Gerbrandts, or to help fill the many other requests for help, including four other families who were victims in a previous fire in an apartment house in Alberni last week, would be greatly appreciated, the captain said.



Mrs. Woloshyn has touch

Artist Shows Winning Form

COBBLE HILL — Winner of the B.C. centennial painting award, Mrs. Caro Woloshyn of Cobble Hill Road, does not rest on her laurels but already is preparing for a one-man show.

Her prize-winning picture was a scene from the Quamichan Community of the Cowichan Indian Reserve.

It depicts an old log house near the former workshop of Indian carver Simon Charlie.

BRIGHT STUDIO

Mrs. Woloshyn, who spends much time in her bright, spacious studio that overlooks the rustic scene of Cobble Hill, has been painting most of her life.

She said, "After my first husband's death I really started

to paint to occupy my mind. Actually it is a lot of work."

"Some people think it is easy. It is not, but I like doing it."

Her first teacher, Arnold Burrell, who has become an artist of note, formed Mrs. Woloshyn's natural and outstanding talent for painting.

Now the Cobble Hill artist, together with other members of the Crofton Art Group, takes lessons from Victoria painter J. C. S. Wilkinson.

Mr. Wilkinson has a studio on Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria.

Mrs. Woloshyn loves nature and it is reflected in her work.

LOVES TREES

She said, "I love trees. I pick my subjects when I am out for a drive."

"When something pleases me I make a sketch and do the painting at home."

Her favorite medium is ink pen with washed watercolors which lends a delicate touch to her work. Her paintings, signed Caro, are at many local art shows.

Mrs. Woloshyn was born at Michel in the Crow's Nest area, the daughter of an RCMP officer.

She has two married daughters. One lives at Duncan and the other in Vancouver.

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Of Island
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All the Fun and Games 'Over There'

★★★★★

100 Years Ago Today V.I. Became B.C.

By WALTER HAYES
VANCOUVER (CP) — Today is British Columbia's 100th birthday.

One hundred years ago today the British Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and mainland British Columbia were joined together to form one colony.

For the better part of a year the tempo of planning and festi-

ivities in British Columbia has been building up to today's climax when actor Raymond Burr mounts the steps of the city hall in New Westminster and enacts the reading of the proclamation that sealed the union.

The weekend has been crammed with activities—everything from bingo to fireworks—to commemorate the event. (See story Page 17.)

For an hour Friday school children through the province listened in their classrooms to a special radio broadcast outlining the significance of the event.

Today's birthday party begins early in the morning with the proclamation reading and ends at night with fireworks and three gala balls in New Westminster—the original capital of the mainland colony and for a few months capital of the

united colonies before Victoria became the capital. The paddlewheeler Beaver, first steam-powered vessel to ply the coast of British Columbia, will steam into New Westminster harbor shortly before 11 a.m.

On board will be Burr, a native of New Westminster who rose to prominence as television's Perry Mason, and a host of other dignitaries, all dressed

in costumes of 100 years ago. The ship will be met at the dock by Sir Robert Bellinger, Lord Mayor of London, one of the distinguished guests invited to the party.

The group will head to New Westminster city hall where the proclamation reading will be followed by the cutting of a 200-pound birthday cake by the lord mayor.

In the afternoon Lt. Gov. George Pearkes of British Co-

lumbia joins the group and they head for Langley in the Fraser Valley about 20 miles east of Vancouver.

There Sir Robert will open the British Columbia farm machinery museum, one of a host of centennial projects built in the province to commemorate the B.C. centenary and next year's Canadian centenary.

Then the group will attend a special session of the British

Columbia cabinet at nearby Fort Langley on the banks of the Fraser river. A banquet early in the evening at Langley will cap the Fraser Valley activities before the group moves back to New Westminster for the centennial balls and fireworks.

The B.C. cabinet recently passed an order urging a day of prayer and thanksgiving Sunday in churches throughout the province.

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Forgetful Robin Migrates Via CPA

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane left Friday on a flight to Vancouver with a forgetful passenger—a robin.

The bird, which should have migrated south long ago, was captured Thursday by businessman Bill Drury who spotted it hopping around in snow and freezing temperatures looking for food.

Arrangements were made with the CPA crew to care for the bird en route to Vancouver where officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will meet it. Whitehorse residents want the bird released in Stanley Park.

Rusk Hints Yule Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk held the door open Friday to a possible brief Christmas truce in the war in Viet Nam, but ruled out any long pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam under present circumstances.

Rusk told a press conference that actual decisions on a Christmas lull would depend on what the South Vietnamese wanted to do and also to some extent on the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

His discussion on the possibilities covered not only Christmas but also "tut," the traditional new year period in Viet Nam which comes a few weeks after Christmas.

Asked specifically about a holiday halt in the fighting next month, Rusk said:

"We ought to distinguish between what might happen at Christmas and the idea of a general pause such as we had a year ago."

"We've not been able to get any indication from the other side on what would happen if the bombing (of North Viet Nam) stopped."

All-Ports 'Grab' Charged

By BOB PETHICK

The International Longshoremen's Union has been accused of trying to take over all of B.C.'s waterfront.

The accusation was made Friday evening by a spokesman for the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association as the docked longshoremen foremen strike moved into its third day.

Neither side appears ready to budge despite an appeal from Labor Minister Nicholson from Ottawa.

The union Friday afternoon turned down the appeal in a wire to Ottawa. Longshoremen want the minister to order longshore companies to negotiate with them.

The foremen — 180 strong — want recognition for their local of the union by management and management isn't having any. They claim foremen as management personnel.

Bomber Explodes

STONE LAKE, Wis. (UPI)—

An unarmed U.S. Strategic Air Command B-52 bomber with nine men aboard exploded and crashed Friday night with an impact that shook the ground for miles around this remote northern Wisconsin community. There were no reports of survivors.

KOUFAX QUITS AT PEAK

The man many believe to be the finest pitcher in baseball history retired Friday.

Nasty Koufax, the 30-year-old southpaw whose \$125,000 salary last season is the highest ever paid to a pitcher, asked the Los Angeles Dodgers to place him on the voluntary retired list.

"I've had a few too many shots and too many pills because of my arm trouble," was the explanation from Koufax. (See story, Page 13.)



Koufax



Christ Church Cathedral crowded for funeral service

Tribute Paid Quiet Man

All Ages, Ranks at Funeral of Mayor Toone

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

A cluster of schoolboys who, as the climax of a civic tour, bunched giggling around the smiling mayor in his City Hall office the other day, stood solemnly in the west loft of Christ Church Cathedral Friday and watched the rites of death being said over the body of Alfred Toone.

The youngsters were part of a throng which filled the cathedral to the portals for one of the largest funerals ever held in Victoria.

They were there to honor the 61st mayor of the city and the first to die in office — the quiet man who occupied the chief magistrate's chair for 10 months and 14 days and who chose to lead an active and useful life in the service of

the city rather than nurse a heart condition. The former mayor was not a man to speak quickly about his deepest convictions, said Dean Whitlow in a brief eulogy.

"Here at the cathedral we knew him as a faithful

communicant of the church, the head of a fine Christian family and a man whose life was founded on a spiritual rock," the dean said. "Many people have already voiced their admiration of his qualities and his achievements in many and varied fields of

service where he made such an outstanding contribution, and their sense of loss that this quiet and steady leader of our city should have gone from us," the clergyman continued.

The passing of a man of Continued on Page 3

Help Flying North

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B.C. (CP) — The lone member of the RCMP in this remote northern settlement radioed to the outside world Friday for help to subdue a man firing a rifle from a cabin.

Constable R. D. Nelson asked Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision headquarters to send reinforcements to Telegraph Creek, a

community noted mainly for its low winter temperatures.

RCMP at Prince Rupert, 250 miles to the south, said two constables armed with tear gas and other equipment would fly to Telegraph Creek today to help.

The constable radioed he had approached a cabin to investigate an assault complaint by a girl when he was fired upon four times. He was not hit.

Shuttle Flights Continue

AIR FILL-IN CALLED HOT

Victoria-Vancouver flights by B.C. Air Lines have been declared "hot" by the striking Air Canada machinists' union.

Dave Chapman, Vancouver spokesman for the International Association of Machinists, said in Vancouver Friday the association did not approve these flights. (See also Page 9.)

"They are hot," he said. Bill Apps, a spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, said the brotherhood had been given assurances by national machinist officials that B.C. Air Lines could handle the flights.

The brotherhood represents employees of B.C. Air Lines.

In a verbal union clash the machinists' Chapman said: "That may have been his interpretation of the conversation but it isn't ours. Our position is that as far as B.C. Air Lines is concerned, those flights are hot."

The B.C. Air Lines' flights went into effect Friday as pickets walked most of the day outside the airport building. The pickets left as soon as the last flight took off for Vancouver at 6:30 p.m.

"This is strictly a union problem," W. L. Gillespie, president of B.C. Air Lines, said early today. The air line would continue its shuttle flights. He said he had been informed the two unions would meet Monday under the auspices of the B.C. Federation of Labor to resolve differences.

More doubts about interim air service were raised Friday

when Canadian Pacific Air Lines announced plans for a non-stop flight from Vancouver to Calgary — normally part of Air Canada's route.

But machinist spokesman Chapman said he is confident that a stop will have to be made along the route, probably at Penticton, B.C.

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada and union negotiators meet here this morning for the first time since a strike by 5,200 machinists grounded the airline's fleet of 86 planes five days ago, but it is still not clear

if the two sides are any nearer agreement.

"We're still in limbo," Richard Davies, co-chairman of the International Association of Machinists' negotiating committee, said late Friday.

"We won't know until the meeting begins if there has been any change in the position taken by the airline."

In Ottawa Friday, before announcement of the agreement to resume talks, Prime Minister Pearson had told the Commons the question of appointing a mediator in the strike was under "active consideration" by the government.

'No Fourth Reich'

Students Fight Munich 'Nazis'

MUNICH (Reuters)—Students carrying anti-Nazi placards fought with supporters of West Germany's extreme right-wing National Democrats Friday night before the party was prevented from holding an election rally.

The students bore slogans which read "We want no fourth Reich," "Munich suffers no Nazis" and "NPD—child of Hitler."

The National Democrats, widely regarded as neo-Nazi, are confident they can make a dramatic breakthrough in Bavarian state elections Sunday.

FIRST SEATS

They unexpectedly won their first seats in a federal or state government in Hesse state elections two weeks ago.

Friday night's clash followed a decision by a Munich court to order a circus company to open its arena for the National Democratic meeting and a decision by city authorities immediately afterwards to ban the meeting.

The National Democrats tried to take their case to an administrative court but were told it was too late in the day.

SEALED OFF

Fighting erupted as thousands of people massed around the huge Circus Krone and more than 130 policemen sealed off the building.

A student leader shouted over loudspeakers "We want to make it known to the world—Munich is not going to be made the capital of the movement a second time."

"GO HOME!" Otto Hess, a short, bulky member of the National Democratic presidium, announced that the party's attempt to hold the meeting had failed and urged the people to go home.

The circus company explained it feared a disaster if demonstrators broke into the rows of cages containing lions, tigers, a p.e.s., elephants and other animals housed only 20 yards from the arena.

Peking's Views Sought

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Italy suggested Friday that a special committee study Communist China's attitude towards the United Nations, declaring that this proposal "is calculated to speed up" solution of the Chinese membership problem.

British sources said, however, that the proposal is more likely to put the issue on the shelf and thus delay, rather than advance, the day when Commu-

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